

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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# Senate refuses to force gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused today to force President Nixon to order gasoline rationing by Jan. 15.

"We must face up to facts," Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., sponsor of the amendment to emergency energy legislation said. "Rationing is inevitable."

The amendment was defeated 48 to 40.

Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., led the forces opposing the measure, arguing that it is too early to be sure that gasoline rationing will be required.

Without the amendment, the energy bill which the Senate took up this morning would merely give President Nixon authority to order rationing — a step Nixon has said would be taken only as a last resort.

Debate on the bill was scheduled to begin Wednesday, but the Senate abruptly adjourned to today after sending the White House a far-reaching mandatory fuel allocation bill. The delay apparently was triggered when Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-

N.C., announced he was offering an antabusinng amendment he said would result in substantial fuel savings.

Evidently taken by surprise, the Democrats caucused for two hours late in the day and came out saying they had agreed unanimously to keep all extraneous amendments off the floor.

There is "no reason why we shouldn't finish Thursday," Senate Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., author of the bill, said afterward. "Any further

delay will come from the other side," Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said.

The allocation bill, which the Senate approved Wednesday, would control the distribution of all fuel. It would go far beyond current administration programs that control distribution of propane, heating oil, jet fuel and certain other distillates but not crude oil or gasoline.

The measure, which everyone agreed would only "share the shortage," lays the groundwork for the emergency rationing and conservation measures called for in the bill to be taken up today, said Sen. Paul J. Fannin of Arizona, ranking Republican on the Interior Committee.

The Jackson bill would authorize the president to draw up plans for cutting the nation's current consumption of more than 17 million barrels of oil a day by 25 per cent. The plans would include gasoline rationing and such other energy-saving steps as reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and shorter school and business hours.

Jackson said Wednesday that rationing and reduced speed limits together would save one million barrels of oil a day.

The bill also would seek to increase available supplies of fuel by ordering oil and gas burning plants to convert to coal and tapping naval petroleum reserves.

## Social Security benefit hike vote today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is considering a two-stage, 11 per cent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits that would bring an additional \$2.4 billion to about 30 million persons next year.

The legislation, to be voted on today, also provides a speedup plus a boost in welfare payments to several million poor aged, blind and crippled people under the nation's new so-called supplemental security income program next year.

If signed into law, the Social Security measure would take the place of a 5.9 per cent benefit boost approved last July and due to become effective from June 1974 through December 1974. That hike had been enacted as an advance payment on part of an automatic cost-of-living increase in benefits due to come in January 1975.

The new legislation would grant Social Security benefit boosts of 7 per cent starting with next April's checks followed by another 4 per cent increase beginning in July's checks. Thereafter, cost-of-living raises in benefits would automatically come each June rather than January.

Along with the benefits, the bill calls for financing by widening the present \$10,800 Social Security payroll tax wage base to \$13,200 effective Jan. 1, while the current 5.85 per cent tax rate would not change next year.

The revisions would mean the average old-age benefit each month for a single recipient would rise from the existing \$167 to \$178 in April and \$185 in July, while the one for a couple would go from \$277 at present to \$296 in April and \$310 in July.

Meanwhile, the financing formula would mean a worker and his boss who each paid a top \$631 in Social Security taxes this year would be paying \$772 each in 1974 — a 22 per cent boost in the maximum tax.

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**Continuing developments**

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork met with reporters Wednesday following his appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Earlier a federal judge ruled that Bork illegally fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox on President Nixon's orders Oct. 20, but the judge refused to order Cox reinstated. (UPI)

**Nixon cooperating more with Jaworski**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may be cooperating more with his newly appointed special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski than he did with fired Archibald Cox.

Indications of this cooperation with Jaworski surfaced at a federal court session Wednesday and later that night after Nixon had met with 14 Republicans in Congress to discuss Watergate.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee scheduled another session for Thursday to discuss illegal corporate campaign finances. And Nixon planned more meetings with congressmen, including lunch with 50 to 60 Democrats.

In a memorandum submitted Wednesday to U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, Jaworski indicated that Nixon had decided to turn over some sensitive tape recordings and documents that had been withheld from Cox.

Jaworski's disclosure came in a hearing in the case of Egil Krogh Jr., indicted on charges of making false statements in a deposition connected with the office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Krogh had gone to court asking for tape recordings made of a July 24, 1971, meeting he had with Nixon and former adviser John D. Ehrlichman. His lawyers also argued for Krogh's access to White House files. Krogh contends he needs for his defense.

Jaworski's memorandum read, in part: "The special prosecutor or a senior member of his staff ... will have access to all of the material covered by defendant's motion."

Jaworski indicated that he would be given tape recordings made over several months of conversations between Nixon and his aides about the so-called White House "plumbers" unit, which Krogh headed.

Later, after Nixon met with the Republican senators — the fifth in a series of planned meetings with all Republican congressmen and some Democrats — Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois quoted a White House aide as saying Watergate-related material would be made available to the special prosecutor.

Percy said the comment came from Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., who was quoted as saying: "The special prosecutor can come to the White House and indicate what documents he wants, and, if it is germane, he'll get it."

So far the White House has not turned over any of the subpoenaed tape recordings that Cox had sought before his firing. Hearings are being conducted by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to work out the method by which these tapes will be made available to Sirica.

Nixon's meetings with the congressmen are part of what the White House has said is Nixon's drive to cleanse his administration in the Watergate scandal. In Wednesday's session and earlier in the week, Nixon had been urged to make the tapes and other documents available to investigators.

Besides the White House meetings, Nixon has scheduled

### Unemployment insurance office closes

(Democrat-Capital Service)

**VERSAILLES** — The itinerant unemployment insurance headquarters, located in the Morgan County Courthouse here, will be discontinued Nov. 28. Bill Giles, manager of the Sedalia office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security, announced Thursday.

Individual insurance claimants, who have been required to report to the center every two weeks, will be notified of locations to which claims can be directed, Giles said.

Itinerant unemployment insurance service points are being closed throughout the state, Giles explained, "as an economic measure, the result of cuts in employment security budgets made this year by the United States Department of Labor."

### Launch new research facility

(Democrat-Capital Service)

**COLUMBIA** — Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Eye Research Foundation of Missouri, Inc., research and rehabilitation center were held here Sunday.

The Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization whose purposes include operation of a clinic for detection and treatment of eye diseases and operation of a center for rehabilitation of the blind and partially sighted.

The Foundation functions in affiliation with the University of Missouri-Columbia, and is designed to assist in meeting the needs of the University in teaching and research as well as to provide the state and the immediate community with high quality services in ophthalmology and visual rehabilitation.

The four buildings of the Foundation are being constructed on six acres of ground donated by Byron Keene, Columbia. The first phase of construction provides for two buildings to be known as the Missouri Lions Eye Clinic and the Missouri Lions Eye Tissue Bank. These facilities will allow for a greatly expanded program in cornea transplants which the Lions have supported at the University for several years.

The eye clinic will be fully equipped for a full range of services, and the research laboratories will provide for sophisticated studies on the basic mechanisms of eye diseases.

The Lions Clubs of Missouri supplied funds for the four-building complex through a \$250,000 "challenge gift" for the building fund.

Gesell ruled Cox was fired illegally. He said his ruling in a suit brought by three Democratic congressmen, intended to protect Jaworski from being fired. Cox said later that he did not want the job back.

Police said West was struck in the head by a bullet from a small caliber weapon. The shot was believed fired from the front porch through a small window in the front door just as young Daniel crossed the room to adjust the TV.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., who attended the session, said: "The President seems to have a sense of wanting to protect third parties.... What if the tapes show that John Dean is a perjurer? Should the President release the tapes and prejudice his trial?"

In other Watergate developments:

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Young boy shot while inside home

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Daniel T. West, 8, was shot and fatally wounded by an unknown assailant late Wednesday night as he watched television at his home.

Police said West was struck in the head by a bullet from a small caliber weapon. The shot was believed fired from the front porch through a small window in the front door just as young Daniel crossed the room to adjust the TV.

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## Expand waste treatment facility

A \$170,000 addition to the waste treatment facilities at Rival Manufacturing Co., 16th and Lamine, is expected to be operational by the end of January pending arrival of necessary equipment. Rival engineer Don Harms announced Wednesday.

The additional equipment will bring the total value of the plant's waste treatment facilities to about \$240,000.

Most of the new facilities, Harms indicated, will provide a second stage of sewage treatment beyond that now provided by the firm's cyanide and chrome plating machines put into use about 2½ years ago. These two systems, Harms explained, reduce the PH factor in sewage effluent to a level approved by the Missouri Clean Water Commission.

The new equipment, Harms said, will further decompose the effluent so that the final liquid entering the sewage system is free of any solid particles. The remaining sludge, he said, will be acceptable for deposit at the city sanitary landfill because it will not wash away or chemically react to water.

Harms said the effluent remaining after undergoing PH reduction treatment in the cyanide or chrome units, will also be treated in a "clarifier"

unit which will cause the suspended particles to settle to the bottom.

Formerly, Harms said, the effluent was deposited directly into the city sewer system after going through the cyanide or chrome PH reduction units.

Following this "clarifier" treatment, the effluent will undergo another breakdown by being pumped into a sump pit and then into a sludge filter. This filter, Harms said, will collect any remaining solid particles in the effluent.

Upon completion of this final straining procedure, the sludge material will be deposited and

the liquid injected into the city sewer system.

Another feature of the new facilities, Harms noted, will be the three 38,000-gallon capacity effluent-storage tanks located east of the plant building on 14th. These tanks, he explained, will be used to store raw effluent in the event any sewage-treatment equipment malfunctions. When the machinery is repaired, Harms said, the effluent will be channeled back into the plant to undergo the full treatment process.

A third aspect of the new facilities, Harms said, concerns

### Life imprisonment on murder charge

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — Opal Marie Newberry, 21, of Richland, Mo., has been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

The woman pleaded guilty May 21 to the slaying of Irvin Lambeth, 81, also of Richland. Lambeth's body was found in a cave near Richland. Authorities said he had been beaten and his throat was slashed.

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## Gas rationing plan recalls war years

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's contingency plan for rationing gasoline envisions a World War II-type program supervised by 6,000 local boards which would dole out coupons to each motorist.

But just how much gasoline

each motorist could expect still has not been decided.

The plan, developed by the Office of Emergency Preparedness and modified over the years, is one of various options now being considered by the Nixon administration if gasoline rationing is required.

Both John A. Love, director of President Nixon's Energy Policy Office, and Secretary of

the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton have said that rationing may be needed early next year.

Basically, the contingency plan calls for issuance of rationing checks or coupons to all motor vehicle owners. There would be two kinds of coupons, one for essential, the other for nonessential use.

The plan at this stage does not answer the question in the

minds of most motorists: how much fuel will each individual be entitled to. That decision will be left to the administration to determine as supply demands.

Kenneth Lay, deputy undersecretary of the interior, said Tuesday a basic individual ration of 10 to 15 gallons per week for each motorist "is the most likely range at this point."

Lay also said "active consideration" was being given to an early extension of mandatory fuel allocations at the wholesale level, which already apply to heating oil, to include gasoline and other petroleum products.

Mandatory allocation, however, would control gasoline distribution only at the wholesale level and motorists would still be free to buy gasoline wherever they can find it, until direct consumer rationing comes along to set limits on their purchasing.

The government figures that the gasoline-rationing contingency program would cost an estimated \$170 million a year, including about \$64 million for staffing the local boards with two clerks apiece.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973—3A

**Jefferson City**  
**sales tax audit**  
**'not adequate'**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor John D. Ashcroft says his staff could not adequately audit city sales tax collections because the auditors were denied access to tax returns.

Ashcroft said Wednesday the eight-page report, covering June 23, 1972, to June 22, 1973, represents only a summary of collections and disbursements.

Ashcroft said it was the second straight year his office has been unable to advise cities on how efficiently sales taxes are being collected.

The question of the auditor's access to tax returns arose in 1971 when Gov. Christopher S. Bond, then auditor, was denied tax returns.

The director of revenue then, James Schaffner, denied access because of a state law and was upheld by the Cole County Circuit Court.

Ashcroft has appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court.

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Giant Game Assortment By Whitman Walking the Dragon Snoopy Mazegraze Tiddlywinks Pachisi Track & Trap Cap the Hat

Limit 2—Good thru Sat., Nov. 17

**TG & Y**



Surrounded

Four-year-old Cathy Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilcox, 1924 East 12th, seems to be in a bit of a dilemma as she perches on a picnic table surrounded by a group of

feathered friends. Actually, Cathy was feeding bread to the ducks in Liberty Park Wednesday morning when this photo was taken.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Three uncertain years if Nixon leaves office

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the controversy over the future of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, there is evidence of increasing congressional concern at one simple fact: Without him the nation would face three uncertain years with no elected leader in the White House.

The issue is raised directly by Nixon's defenders, and obliquely by some of his critics in proposals for a special election should the presidency be vacated.

Nixon says it will not be, vowing that he will not resign and declaring that he will face and fight impeachment if it comes to that.

There is uncertainty now, caused by the Watergate scandals. Nixon's credibility is admittedly battered. His rating in the public opinion polls has plunged.

But that does not undo the fact that he was elected, like all his predecessors, to a four-year term.

"That which the American voter has done, let no man undo except through due process," said Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont. He said the duty of Congress is to impeach Nixon if he deserves it, and to leave him alone if he doesn't.

Even as Aiken accused the White House of "relentless incompetence" in dealing with Watergate, he warned of the

risk to the system itself should Nixon resign.

Those who call for the President's resignation on the ground that he has lost their confidence risk poisoning the wells of politics for years to come," the Senate's senior Republican said.

Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Oklahoma, said if the President were to be forced from office by public opinion, "I believe the question would quickly arise as to whether or not his successor could govern effectively over the next three years."

The successor, presumably, would be Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Nixon's nominee for the vice presidency vacated by the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew.

Ford awaits confirmation by Congress. Until it comes, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, a Democrat, is next in line for the presidency.

In either case, the succession of Mr. Ford or Mr. Albert, the country would have a president not elected by the people," said Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, in introducing legislation for a special election should both the presidency and the vice presidency be vacated.

The dispute over Nixon and Watergate involves personalities, parties, and the acts of individuals.

The deeper dilemma goes to the basis of American govern-

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# DEATH NOTICES

## Lloyd P. Harmon

Lloyd P. Harmon, 71, 605 West Second, died at Bothwell Hospital at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

He was born at Dresden, Jan. 2, 1902, son of the late Lewis and Cliff Jones Harmon. He married Florence Dickerson, Jan. 27, 1923, and she preceded him in death. On July 5, 1964, he married Nettie H. Corley at Olean, Mo.

Mr. Harmon was employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops as a track foreman for 50 years. He retired Jan. 3, 1967.

He was a member of the Dresden Methodist Church, and was a charter member of the Missouri-Pacific Booster Club. He was also a charter member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of the Way Lodge No. 352 and served as secretary-treasurer of the lodge from 1950 until 1972, when he resigned due to his health. He was made a life-time member of BMWE Lodge No. 1.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie H. Harmon; one son, Clarence H. Harmon, Palm Springs, Calif.; one brother, W. E. Harmon, Knob Noster; one sister, Mrs. Ruth White, 917 West Third; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Harold Gold, pastor of the Dresden Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Dresden Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Jennie M. McClure

Mrs. Jennie M. McClure, 99, Nelson, died at the Keller Memorial Hospital at Fayette at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday.

She was born at Belmont, Ohio, May 22, 1874, daughter of the late John and Mary Kemp Orrison. The family moved to Missouri when she was six years old. She was married to Lamar Francis McClure at Grand Pass, Mo., in 1903, and he died July 28, 1940.

Mrs. McClure is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John R. (Thelam) Sims, Blackwater; one son, Kemp McClure, Prairie Village, Kan.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Nelson at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Harold Reich, Kansas City, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Nelson Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home and will be taken to the home of Mrs. John R. Sims in Blackwater Friday evening. The family will receive friends at the Sims home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

## Disaster assistance for Saline County

(Democrat-Capital Service)

**MARSHALL** — When Gov. Bond signed a federal-state disaster assistance agreement Tuesday, Saline County victims of the September floods became eligible for low-cost loans through the Small Business Administration (SBA).

According to Dave Purdue, spokesman for the SBA in Kansas City, the loans are available at a 5 per cent interest rate. The maturities are based on income and repayment abilities, he said.

For example, if an individual has a large income, the maturity is short. But if someone has small income, maturities are available for up to 30 years.

Those who are unable to repay a loan, such as the elderly on fixed incomes, are referred to the Red Cross, Purdue said.

To acquire this type of low-cost loan, it is necessary to complete applications which are available at the Kansas City SBA office.

Those who are unable to complete the application in person, should write to the SBA office at the Federal Office Building, 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo., 64106.

Purdue also said that the entire loan transaction could be completed through the mail.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

## Miss Abbie Helsley

Miss Abbie Helsley, 76, formerly of Route 2, Green Ridge, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Thurman, 1503 West 20th, at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

She was born at Ionia, Jan. 6, 1897, the daughter of the late William and Mary Catherine Carpenter Helsley.

She was preceded in death by an infant brother and three other brothers, Henry Helsley, Perry Helsley, and William G. Helsley; two sisters, Mollie Helsley; and Mrs. Maude Harless.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Thurman, 1503 West 20th; and Mrs. Nellie Stargell, Route 2; and one brother, Guy Helsley, Erie, Penn.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Albert Moore officiating.

Pallbearers will be Quintin Binder, Ronald Berry, George Upton, Melvin Ray, Norman Dove and John R. Mosby.

Burial will be in the Ionia Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Ira L. Finley

BILLINGS, Mont. — Ira L. Finley, formerly of Smithton, died at his home here Wednesday.

He was born Nov. 13, 1890, at Smithton, and lived there until 1917, when he moved to Billings.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary McCurdy of Hughesville; six children and several grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Billings.

## Mrs. Helena E. Schaefer

Funeral services for Mrs. Helena E. Schaefer, 83, 632 East 11th, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Monday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Erhard W. Wolf, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be E.J. Thomas, Emil Bethke, Thomas Sanders, Carl Heuerman, Louis Heuerman and Carl Bergmann.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

## Will (Buster) Hill

Will (Buster) Hill, 65, 121 East Pacific, died Thursday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Sept. 16, 1908, in Houstonia, son of the late William and Maggie Hill. A former employee of the Stanley Coal Co., Hill lived in Sedalia since 1939.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, of the home; four brothers, Eugene Hill, Lawrence, Kan.; John Hill, 423 North Osage; Randolph Hill, 112 East Jefferson; and Eunice Hill, Kansas City; and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ruby, Des Moines, Iowa.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Questioning of Ford continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford said today he has urged President Nixon to hold more news conferences and broaden his public contacts in an effort to restore his credibility.

Ford, under questioning by a House Judiciary Committee examining his qualifications to be vice president, said he recognized that Nixon's credibility has been damaged by the Watergate affair.

"I don't believe it is justified," he said, "but there is significant evidence that it has been."

Ford said he has been working with Nixon and his advisers recently to develop methods the President can use to counter-attack this trend of public opinion.

Nixon's decision to release the White House tapes and to meet with members of the House and Senate, as he now is doing, were among the steps he proposed, Ford said.

"I have also urged him to hold more press conferences and to broaden his contacts with the public," he said.

The questioning of Ford began on a jarring note with Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., objecting to the committee proceeding with the confirmation hearings before acting on impeachment resolutions now before it.

The committee's formal opening proceedings stressed the historical nature of the first confirmation hearings by the House and the bonds of friendship between Ford and the committee members formed during Ford's 25 years as a congressman.

Just as Ford was about to deliver his opening statement Conyers broke in with "a point of personal privilege."

Ford proceeded to make his statement without referring to Conyers' remarks. He said he was offering his reputation for truth, fairness and friendship as qualities that could serve the nation if he became vice president.

"This is not a spectacular role for the next three years but it is one I believe to be needed, and to which I can bring a certain amount of experience," Ford said.

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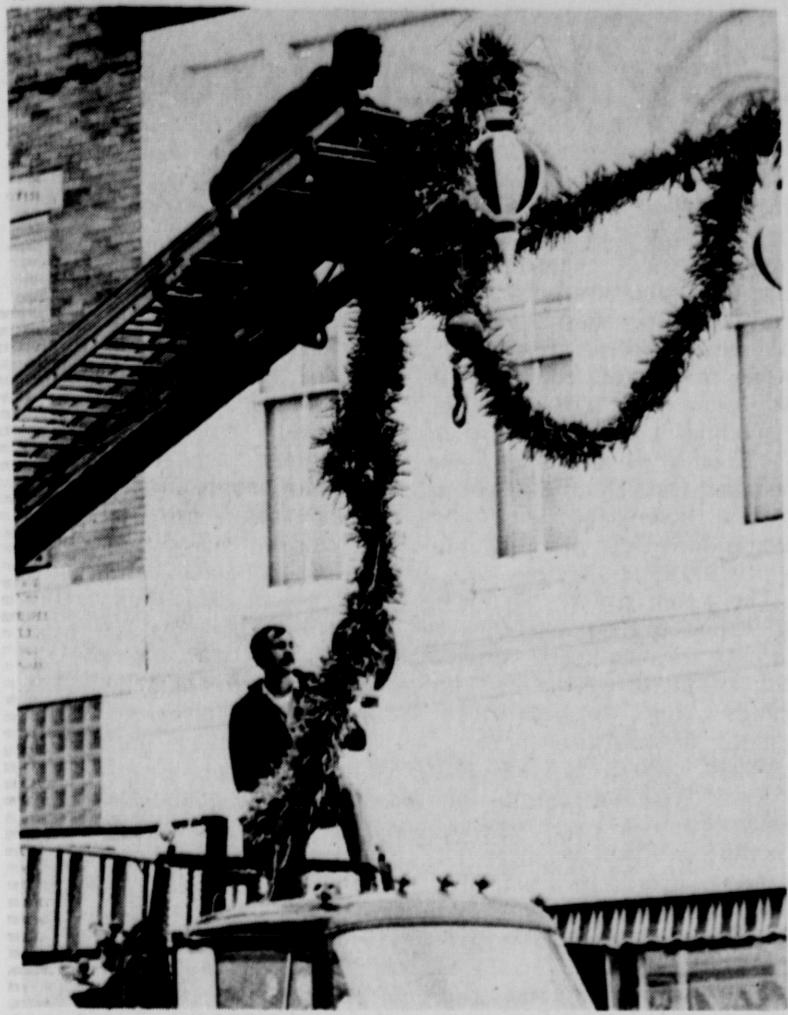
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**Two jobs in one**

When a cable holding Christmas decorations pulled loose from a building at Second and Ohio Wednesday morning, Norm Klein, bottom, and Roy Kabler, employees of Sedalia Neon, found themselves pulling double duty. Besides reconnecting the cable the two men had to restrain the decorations. They finished the work in a brisk autumn wind that kept the decorations steadily swinging.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Energy crisis producing changes in the military

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slowly but surely, the energy crisis is touching on the effectiveness of American military forces at home and around the world.

Inside the Pentagon, the largest single user of petroleum, military officers and civilian bureaucrats are keeping their jackets and suitcoats on. The temperature has been dropped from about 75 to below 70 degrees.

On the high seas, Navy ships are steaming at slower speeds, 16 instead of 20 knots. Air Force flying time, for both training and operations, has been reduced, and the use of cockpit mechanical simulators is being increased.

At least three countries troubled by U.S. support of Israel have put the Navy on notice that U.S. ships may no longer refuel in their ports.

However, Defense Department planners have announced no really dramatic plans to reduce the military's consumption of energy.

Officials emphasize the Pentagon accounts for only 2.5 per

cent of total U.S. energy consumption, including 3 per cent of oil consumed in the United States.

Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. has ordered a 6 per cent reduction in consumption, meaning a lessening of some Air Force flights and training operations among all the services.

Meanwhile, outside the Pentagon, 10 black limousines still line up daily and pickup high-ranking military and civilian officials (except for Army Chief of Staff Creighton W. Abrams, who drives his own economy car to work).

It was disclosed Wednesday that the Philippines and Singapore would no longer allow ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific Ocean to refuel at their docks. And, in the Persian Gulf, the tiny kingdom of Bahrain has asked the Navy to close out its lease there after many years as a friendly port for U.S. destroyers.

Golf ball covers are made from Gutta-percha, tough latex substance of certain Malaysian trees.

### Volunteer Army still falling short of goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials predict that the Army will continue to fall short of its recruiting goals, and will be 15,000 to 20,000 men short by next June.

However, William K. Breham, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, said the shortage is not severe enough to require reinstatement of the draft, which ended last December.

A significant amount of the recruiting shortage may be absorbed through the manpower cuts mandated by Congress, he said.

Brehm said the Army reached 78 per cent of its recruiting goal of 17,200 recruits in October.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the Arab oil boycott continues for at least six months, the United States economy will experience "a couple of quarters of recession in 1974," the chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicted here Wednesday.

"An energy shortage will slowdown output and raise prices," said Dr. Carl H. Madden in a speech to members of the Chamber of Commerce of Missouri.

The long term results of the energy pinch will create "revolutionary changes in industry. Within the next 15 to 20 years, there will be a shift in manufacturing with new industries producing substitutes for raw materials," said Madden, who is a former economist of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

"It is no longer true that the United States is the most productive country in the world per capita. We still are the paragons, but we are being chased by the newcomers—Western Europe and Japan," he said.

The energy shortage will change building design, elimi-

nating such things as all-glass structures which require "enormous amounts" of energy for heating and cooling, Dr. Madden said.

The current energy problems were predicted 20 years ago but "the failure of governmental policy" and "the environmental movement" complicated the quest for finding alternative energy forms, he said.

"One costly delay," Madden said, "can be found in the fact that those companies developing Alaska's North Slope will still need to procure 1,100 permits before completing the construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline."

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## Teacher suspended without a hearing

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Officials of the Missouri-National Education Association said Wednesday they will call for an open hearing into the suspension of a junior high school teacher in this St. Charles County community.

Supt. C. H. Jones said the Board of Education voted unanimously to suspend Cindy Bernson without pay because they felt material presented by a guest lecturer in her health and hygiene classes was pornographic.

"We are totally surprised by the action of the Board of Education," said Vit Maniaci of the association. "Its action in suspending her without pay before a hearing is a travesty of justice."

The school board's action in response to outcries from some parents came Monday, the day

Roberta Payne, a teen counselor for the Urban League of St. Louis, gave the lectures on sex education to about 140 students at Wentzville Junior High School.

Mrs. Payne said the league's executive director William Douthit had approved a statement saying the material used in the lectures had been used for the past several years and "there has never been a comment hinting that this educational material might be considered pornographic."

But Jones said he personally felt that some of the materials used by Mrs. Payne were pornographic, and he added that he felt the suspension of Mrs. Bernson was justified.

"I felt we needed to clear the air for the moment, especially with irate parents involved," the superintendent said.

**Deed received for school**

The deed for St. Patrick's School, Fourth and Washington, was officially obtained by the city Wednesday afternoon in the office of attorney J. R. Fritz. The school building, convent and grounds were bought for \$130,000 and will be converted into a city community center. Mayor Jerry Jones, center, said that plans for converting the school have been submitted to the office of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in

Kansas City and approval of the project is expected by mid-December. In the above photo, George Rozier, right, an attorney representing the Rt. Rev. Michael McAuliffe, bishop of the Jefferson City diocese, presents the deed to Mayor Jones while Morris Byrum, chairman of the steering committee for the community center project, prepares to hand Rozier a check for the property.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

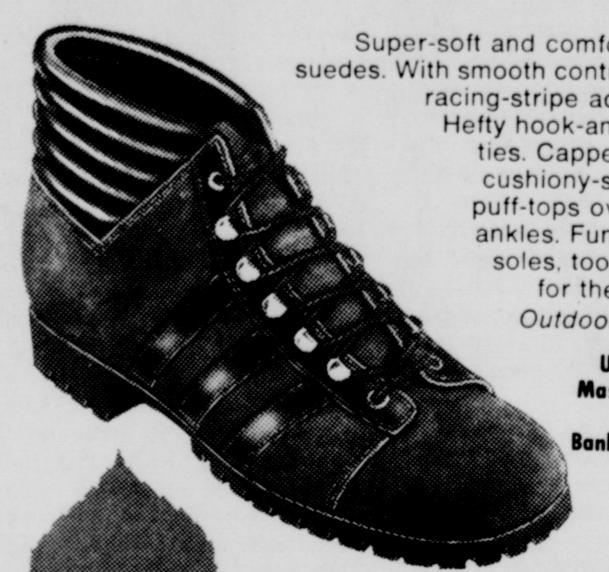
## Recession predicted if oil boycott continues



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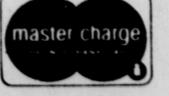
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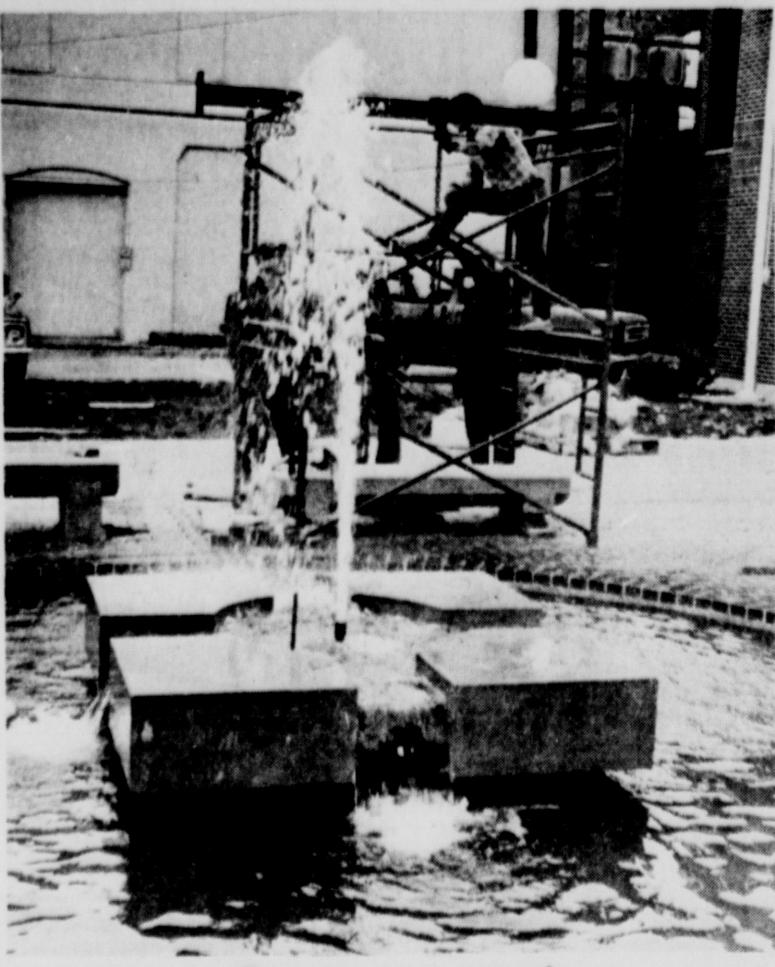


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**Fountain tested**

The newly constructed fountain at the Municipal Building was tested this week to make sure everything was functioning properly. After a short delay while the water made its way through the pipes, a stream of water shot skyward from the center of the fountain and the few people who had stopped to watch cheered while a couple of others threw pennies. In the background, workers are installing the benches that surround the fountain.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

**Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

### Blood pressure is fluctuating



**Dear Dr. Lamb** — I am writing you concerning my husband. He is 36 years old and has always been active in sports, particularly basketball. About six months ago he weighed 205. He started a jogging program and jogged two miles every day. In about five months he lost 20 pounds. He felt great.

Then he had an earache and went to the doctor. While there, the doctor discovered he had high blood pressure. At that time it was 170 over 100. After taking pills, it came down to 150 over 90. He was told to lose more weight and forget the jogging. The jogging does not even tire him. Do you agree he should forget it? If he does, he will have trouble losing weight, and most likely will gain some. Why is jogging harmful?

**Dear Reader** — It is probably a good idea to take several blood pressure readings over several different days before deciding what an elevated reading means in an apparently healthy young man. If it is persistently elevated, then most doctors would agree that it should be treated.

One of the best treatments in such cases is to get rid of any excess fat that can be eliminated. I'd also suggest limiting salt.

Exercise tends to cause the blood pressure to rise during the exercise effort. Your husband's doctor is concerned that the pressure may be too high as a combined result of the effort of jogging and his basic elevated pressure at rest. If he gets his weight down and his pressure is normal he may not object to your husband returning to sensible jogging. By that I mean a slow trot and not an effort to set any time marks. Men are bad about competing. They love to run faster than the next guy or, if

**Dear Reader** — For the vast number of people decaffeinated products are fine. There is an occasional person who has digestive problems and cannot tolerate the flavor oils of any type of coffee. But, for the most part, I think using a decaffeinated product offers many benefits, not only for the heart, but for other medical problems, particularly "burning in the pit of the stomach."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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# Desegregation program is opposed by black group

By JACK SCHICKT  
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Both Sedalia Board of Education President George Thompson and Superintendent Dr. Allan Henningsen said Wednesday they had little reaction to a letter sent to the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by a group of local blacks.

The letter lists reasons why the group opposes the school district's desegregation plan put into effect this year. Under the plan, children who used to attend all-black Hubbard Elementary School are now being bused to other elementary schools. Hubbard was turned into a facility for special and vocational education.

A copy of the letter, which was sent to Henningsen earlier this month, was distributed Tuesday night at the Board of Education meeting. The letter, which was written by Rose Nolen, 109 Lima Alley, was reportedly signed by 39 black

parents who are members of a recently-established organization called "Partners in Progress."

The letter, which is addressed to Dr. Lloyd R. Henderson of the elementary and secondary school division of the Office of Civil Rights of HEW, asks HEW to "withdraw its final acceptance of the Hubbard School desegregation plan until the grievances of black parents are heard and given full consideration." But according to Henningsen, HEW already has given final approval to the desegregation plan.

"I don't really have a reaction to the letter," Henningsen said. "There's not really much I can say."

Thompson said, "If a school PTA or the NAACP had come forward with this letter, I probably would have been concerned... But I don't think that this group is representative of the black community."

The letter lists three main criticisms of the desegregation

plan: (1) The facilities at Hubbard School are not being fully utilized; (2) the bus of black children may deny them the equal opportunity to public education; (3) The desegregation plan may have failed to take into consideration racial overtones and implications.

Under the first point, the letter states that the group views the closing of Hubbard Elementary School as "drastic, wasteful and unnecessary." The letter goes on to say that if the Sedalia Public School District is to provide the highest quality of education for all of its students, it must seek to make the best use of all its facilities.

Because Hubbard School is presently serving only special education and vocational students, the letter continues, it is "clear evidence that the facilities of Hubbard are not being put to the best possible utilization." The group says that since 37 students are assigned to one classroom at Mark Twin Elementary School, "we seriously doubt the feasibility of this measure." The letter adds that the facilities of Hubbard School are "equal to and in some cases superior" to other local schools.

Under the second point, the group argues that even though it is necessary to bus some students to achieve racial balance, "we seriously question any plan that causes any student who resides within the city limits to be bused as much as seven miles round trip... to school in a city which boasts a total area of only 10.6 square miles. When the children being subjected to this unusual plan are black, it raises the question of whether or not these children are being denied equal opportunity to public education

by the process of being denied equal access to public education."

In arguing the third point that the Sedalia Board of Education has failed to take into consideration racial implications of its plan, the group says the board initiated a plan which was conceived from a variety of false assumptions. The letter lists five of these "assumptions": (1) The purpose of school integration is to assimilate black children into white schools; (2) That attending white schools is a privilege which blacks must be willing to make sacrifices for; (3) That white schools are not racially identifiable; (4) That white schools are superior because they are white; (5) That it is easier for black children to attend schools 16 blocks away from home if that school is white than it is for white children to attend a school five blocks away from home if that school is black."

The letter says, "In short, we wonder that if by subjecting

black children, who have been the historical victims — not the perpetrators — of the 'separate and unequal' doctrine, to further traumatic experience by culturally uprooting them and physically relocating them while their white counterparts are permitted the luxury of remaining safe and secure in their own environments, the Sedalia School board has not in reality 'sown the wind' by which we might all 'reap the whirlwind!'"

The letter stresses that the grievances of the group of black parents are "many and varied" and that the group has no choice "but to seek legal remedy for those grievances."

When asked if he has received similar complaints from black residents, Thompson said he has not received even one complaint and Henningsen said he has had no complaints except by Miss Nolen.

Both Henningsen and Thompson also said that they would meet with Partners in Progress if the group wanted to

further discuss its opposition to the plan.

The superintendent and school board president also said that even if Hubbard School were reopened as an elementary school, only 8 percent of the students could be black. Under federal orders, each of the district's elementary schools are to contain an approximately equal percentage of minority students.

When contacted Wednesday, Miss Nolen said Partners in Progress represents a "widespread, strong consensus," although she noted that the group does not include a majority of black parents in Sedalia.

She said the goal of the group is not to make Hubbard an all-black school again. "Separatism is not our goal," she added.

Henningsen said he contacted HEW Tuesday for their reaction to the letter. Henningsen said he was told that the letter had not been received yet.

### Thunderstorm rips through St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A spring-like thunderstorm ripped through the St. Louis metropolitan area early Thursday causing some property damage but no serious injuries.

Downdrafts, uprooted trees and torn roofs accounted for most of the damage in portions of St. Louis County and in Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois.

Police in suburban Bridgeton said roofs were torn from "five or six 4-family apartment buildings" in a subdivision. One woman suffered minor injuries which did not require hospitalization.

East Alton, Ill. police said roofs were torn from several houses and windows blown out. A police spokesman said there were no injuries reported but all city street crews were called out to clear debris.

The weather service had issued a tornado warning prior to the storm, but no sightings were confirmed.

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by the process of being denied equal access to public education."

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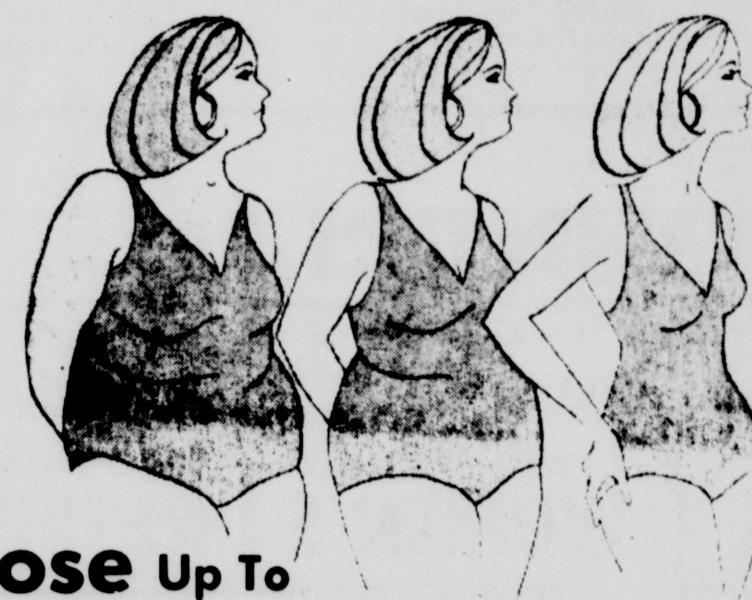
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## Aid shipments for food programs reach new lows

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U.S. farm exports soaring to an estimated record of \$19 billion this fiscal year, shipments under government-financed aid programs are dropping to an all-time low, says the Agriculture Department.

Shipments under Food for Peace and other aid programs are expected to be about \$900 million for the year ending June 30, 1974, the smallest value since the United States began extending massive credit to needy countries nearly 20 years ago.

Many commodities are much higher priced than in the mid-1950s, when Food for Peace started, and, for that matter, more expensive than they were just a year ago. That means the quantity of some items, including wheat, is much less than before on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

But because U.S. stockpiles of wheat and other grain have been depleted sharply by cash customers and huge demands at home, shipments under gov-

## Musician gives 'stirring performance'

By KARLA WALTERS

Women's Editor

A small but power-packed pianist gave a stirring performance Wednesday afternoon to a full house comprised of members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Michel Ashmore, a native of Oklahoma and an assistant professor of music at Cottey College, Nevada, stands just over five feet and is equipped with a pair of tiny hands, but he gave forceful renditions of Schubert and Liszt.

His finale, three short pieces by Liszt, drew exclamations from the audience as well as lengthy applause. He made three curtain calls.

Ashmore began with two preludes by Sergei Rachmaninoff, Allegro moderato and Lento. The pace picked up with his second selection, Sonata Op. 120 by Franz Schubert, which has two contrasting themes requiring first delicacy, then verve, which Ashmore delivered masterfully.

El Albaicin by Isaac Albeniz, the third number, was a departure from the usual, employing harshness and dissonance before dissolving into a strongly melodic theme.

Ashmore completed his performance by executing with



Power-packed pianist

Michel Ashmore, pianist, greeted an exuberant audience after his performance Wednesday to the Helen G. Steele Music Club. Mrs. Peter Daniels, right, was chairman of the program. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

### Will offer craft courses in Sedalia

A four-session Christmas craft course will be offered by the city park department, recreation director Roscoe Righter said Thursday.

The sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays (from Nov. 26 to Dec. 17) at Convention Hall. Instruction in the design and construction of center pieces, permanent or artificial candles, glitter-podge and cracked marble art will be offered.

The course will be limited to 30 registrants. Persons desiring to pay their fees and register should do so by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

### Past President's Club of the Sedalia Garden Club

will meet at 1 p.m. at State Fair Restaurant.

Parents of Cub Scout Pack 56 will meet at 7 p.m. at Heber Hunt School.

### SATURDAY

Grin 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall.

Sedalia Seedlings will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Finland, 1715 West 11th.

### MONDAY

American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Moose Lodge.

Group 9 of First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m.

### Social calendar

with Mrs. Eugene Herrick, 2506 Anderson.

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

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### Princess honors tradition

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne honored bridal tradition Wednesday and wore something new—her white silk wedding dress—along with something old, something borrowed and something blue.

She had said "something new" would be "my wedding dress, of course."

The something old was a sprig of myrtle grown from the myrtle in Queen Victoria's wedding bouquet. The something borrowed was the diamond tiara on her head, borrowed from her grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and worn by

Christina Richards attends national ACWC meeting

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Christina D. Richards, 504 West Pettis, attended Friday and Saturday a meeting of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs Inc. at the Ramada Inn here.

Mrs. Richards, president of the Central Regional ACWC, was among representatives of 40 states attending.

The banquet honored Congresswomen Shirley Chisholm, D-New York; Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif.; Barbara Jordan, D-Texas; and Cardiss Collins, D-Ill. Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., was guest speaker.

Sophie Degan, executive director of the United Nations Association, was guest speaker at a Saturday luncheon at the Woodner Hotel. An executive board meeting followed Saturday evening at the hotel.

Anne's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, at her own wedding 26 years ago.

The something blue was Anne's secret.

The bridal gown, made by the ready-to-wear House of Susan Small and unveiled to the public as Anne entered Westminster Abbey, combined the time-honored princess line with up-to-date detail typical of a fashion-conscious 23-year-old.

Tiny pin tucks carried a high Edwardian collar tightly over the bust and dissolved just below the waist into a flowing skirt. Elizabethan sleeves edged with pearls and mirrored jewels flared from the elbows over finely pleated white chiffon undersleeves.

A transparent train of pure silk net, embroidered with silk and silver flowers, fell from the shoulders. Over it all was a veil of white silk net held in place by the tiara.

Susan Small declined to disclose the cost of the gown, but a spokesman for the firm said that its white silk dresses sell from the rack for about \$150; Anne's custom-made gown undoubtedly cost far more.

Previous royal brides have worn gowns from high fashion houses. Anne's mother's came from Norman Hartnell, who designed the blue silk coat and dress she wore Wednesday. But Anne prefers the youthful look of the ready-to-wear shops.

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# Development versus the environment and ecology

By RICHARD J. OLIVE  
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The plaque in his dining room, presented by friends of the Ozarks Wilderness Waterways Club, says he's "The Old Man of the River."

The river is the Missouri. The "Old Man" is Chester S. Kelley, who has been floating it for nearly 60 years.

Now 83, his recollections are vivid of the wilder state. He and friends once paddled upstream, able to take advantage of the many eddies along the banks that were created by jutting sandbars. This was around 1915. The same phenomena helped explorers advance upstream a century earlier.

"You can't comprehend what it was like," Kelley says wistfully.

Today the sandbars are dug away by the Army Corps of Engineers as quickly as they can build up. Under the influence of six main stem dams, the flow 811 miles downstream from Yankton, S.D., to the junction with the Mississippi above St. Louis is almost completely regulated — leveed for flood control and channelized for navigation.

From the turn of the century

until just recently, the fate of the river and its tributaries rested pretty much with the Army Corps of Engineers. The emphasis pressed upon the Army by powerful industrial and business interests — and consequently translated to development policy — concerned power needs, navigation and irrigation projects.

The six main stem dams and another 107 along the Missouri's tributaries produce about 13 billion kilowatt hours of hydroelectric power annually. They store enough water to cover Kansas, which encompasses 82,108 square miles, by a depth of more than two feet.

Streamflow depletions have grown from about 1.3 million acre feet projects, which are progressing at the rate of about 200,000 additional acres every year.

Barge commerce, measured at 153,000 tons in 1953, was 2,69 million tons in 1972 between Sioux City and St. Louis. Nearly five times the tonnage shipped on the length of the river 20 years ago moved in and out of Omaha alone in the 1972 season, from April to November.

Jerome Svore of the environmental Protection Agency

(EPA) felt Chester Kelley was oversimplifying when he gave his example of Army procedures for river projects. However, he conceded there was some truth to Kelley's words:

"The way it has been, if you were in an area and wanted a dam — for any reason, even if you were after higher property values by seeing that certain property became lakefront congressman or senator and he'd go to the engineers for a feasibility study on a dam. When they made the study, they were not supposed to find out the dam was not feasible."

When it came to hearings preceding construction, Kelley added, the opposition was insignificant or, at best, unorganized.

Score says only since 1969 have power, navigation and irrigation projects taken a back seat to environmental and ecological considerations. Score is an EPA representative on the new Missouri River Basin Commission, an authority of federal agencies and representatives from the 10 states within the basin that bears the major responsibility for the river today.

But the change in emphasis to environmental needs comes after river has been radically altered — in some stretches, irrevocably: when technology poses new threats to the basin's wildlife; when the burgeoning population promises to tax the Missouri and its tributaries further.

Only in its uppermost reaches does the river remain in much the state Lewis and Clark would recognize. Moving northward from Three Forks, Mont., the waters flow through the plains and forests that make up the Gates of the Mountains Wilderness Area. It is so called because of an illusion noted in the Lewis and Clark Journals. The

massive cliffs at the bends of the river seemed to open and close when approached by boat.

Curving northeastward, the waters cascade for several miles near Great Falls. Then they begin to cut an eastward trench across northern Montana. This 170-mile semiarid stretch is the Missouri River Breaks, outstanding for its stark beauty and massive rocks — like the Pinnacles and Steamboat Rock — that jut from the plains.

Some central Montanans favor flooding this region behind a dam. A wild river, says Ferguson County Commissioner Bill Lodman, "won't put meat and potatoes on the table and pay our taxes."

But environmentalists, including Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., seem to have the inside track in efforts to preserve the river course in its natural state. The senator has proposed a measure for designating it a wilderness area, which would preclude any development.

Richard I. Ellis, regional recreation and parks manager for the Montana Fish and Game Commission, says the disputed stretch "is the only part of the river still alive and not dammed up, diked or with farms every mile."

Fish and wildlife thrive in these upper reaches.

To the south, the water is severely polluted by heavy concentrations of fecal and other disease-bearing bacteria. Some stretches are capable of supporting only the lowest forms of river life, like sludge worms, snails and leeches. This is par-

ticularly true below the major metropolitan areas in 650 miles from Sioux City, Iowa, to the mouth, north of St. Louis.

Industry and municipalities have until 1977 to arrange for secondary sewage treatment. But Score says pollution will continue to be a serious problem because "agricultural runoff is by far" the greatest crisis.

"It is not rare during flood stage to have an organic load from farm manure, chemicals and other material comparable to a deposit of raw sewage from 50 million people," he said.

Such divergent but equally pressing needs as recreation, industrial and municipal disposal, irrigation and navigation weigh on the Missouri River Basin Commission. Only in its second year, the commission — one of 17 formed by authority of the 1965 Water Resources Planning Act — has a handy reference in the seven-volume framework study prepared last year by its predecessor, the

Missouri River Basin Inter-Agency Committee (MBIAC).

Some of MBIAC's projections:

"Future maintenance, dam construction, irrigation works and other projects planned or needed will require an additional \$24.5 billion in the next 50 years."

The approximate eight million acres in the basin now being irrigated are only one-eighth of the land suitable for this. More than 18 million acres could be irrigated 50 years from now.

The construction of more hydroelectric plants would conflict with recreation or other environmental objectives, but the eastern portion of the basin "contains large reserves of sub-bituminous coal and lignite for fuel, and the Missouri River below Fort Peck Dam (Mont.) can provide ample quantities of water for condenser cooling without significant thermal pollution."

The nation's energy needs

make it logical to convert coal in Colorado, Montana and Wyoming to liquid fuel, but it's going to take unprecedented quantities of water," said Score of the EPA. "Even if you take one-third of the water needed for this from the Yellowstone River and return the flows, the mineral will still be in the wa-

ter and it's going to affect the Missouri's water quality."

The 50-year projection's by

the MBIAC underscore the

problem of planners: trying to

meet future utilization needs of

a population more than twice

that of today, while still pre-

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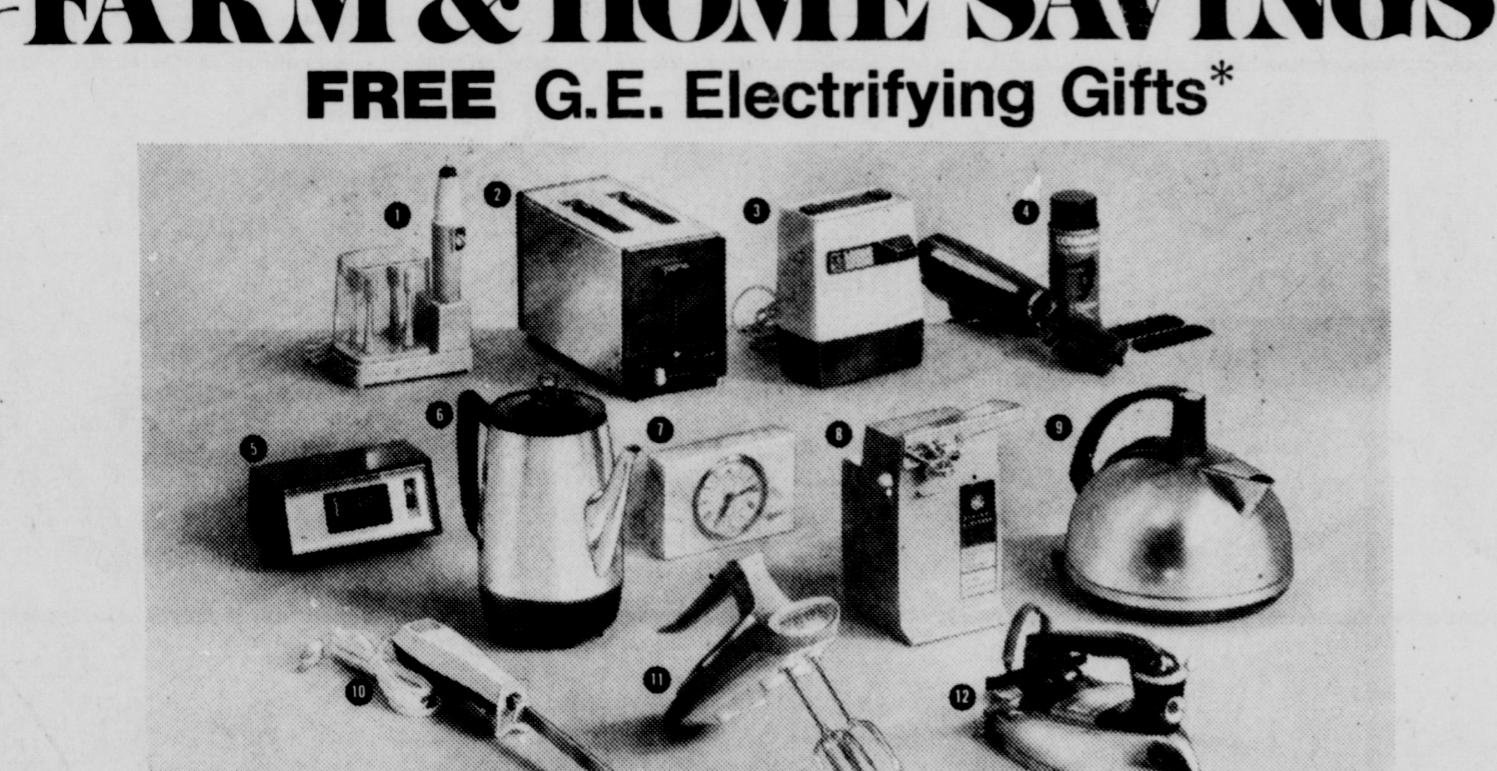
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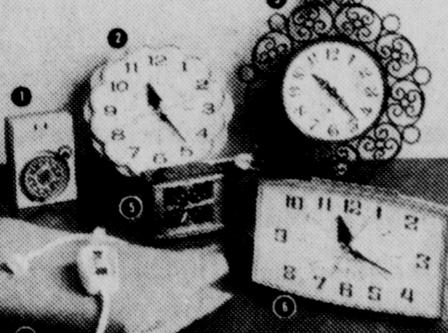
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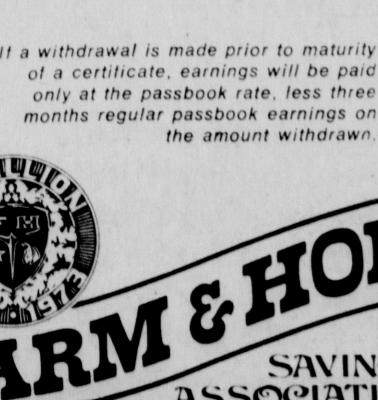


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Small car  
interest  
increases

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
Associated Press Writer  
The nation's car buyers, used to riding in the roomy lap of luxury, are showing increased interest in small cars which sip gasoline instead of guzzling it.

A survey of auto dealers by The Associated Press shows that the rise in gasoline prices and the possibility of rationing has brought a surge of inquiries about small cars and their economy.

"This gasoline thing has got people scared to death," says Danny Papernoster, a salesman at Dick Clifton Motors Inc., in Columbus, Ohio, a Fiat and American Motors Dealer.

Dealers say the situation has been building for a year, with the result that the supply of small cars isn't keeping pace with the demand and that delivery waits are two months or more in many instances. In the week since President Nixon's energy crisis message, interest in small cars has peaked.

"Even before the President spoke, we had people who normally never think about a small car coming in to buy," said P.J. Kaufman, who sells Jaguars, Triumphs, Volvos, Fiats and Toyotas in Thiensville, Wis. "They're waiting in line — it's almost like after World War II."

Ed De Brecht of De Brecht Imports Ltd. in St. Louis says the price of a car is no object. "The customers are looking for \$5,000 imports as long as they get 30 miles per gallon ... We won't take a 1972 or 1973 station wagon or other large car unless it's presold."

John Christy, who sells Ford Pintos and Mavericks in Detroit, said a customer ordered a full-sized Ford on Saturday "and then he returned Monday and changed the order to a small car because he had been thinking about what the President said."

In Marion, Ill., Robert Cash, a sales manager for a Toyota dealership, said: "Some customers want to trade a large car for two small ones. I don't know what we're going to do with the trade-ins. Some of them just a year old are priced \$1,500 below the Blue Book and still they aren't moving."

Herschel Squires, sales manager for Friendly Chevrolet Inc., in Springfield, Ill., said some car buyers looking for better gas mileage defeat the purpose by ordering all the options.

"Most people come in saying they want economy, but they're not willing to give up the luxuries," he said. "They end up putting on options. About 90 per cent of the Vegas we sell have air conditioning that reduces gas mileage about two to three miles a gallon."

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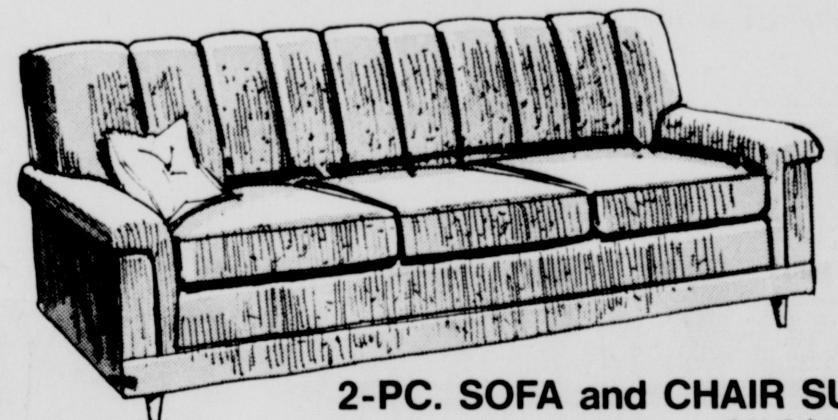
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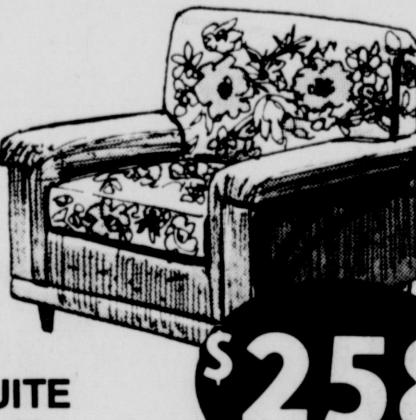
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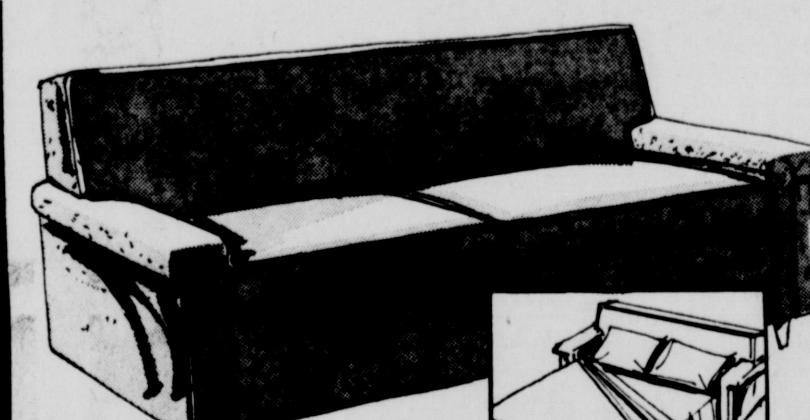
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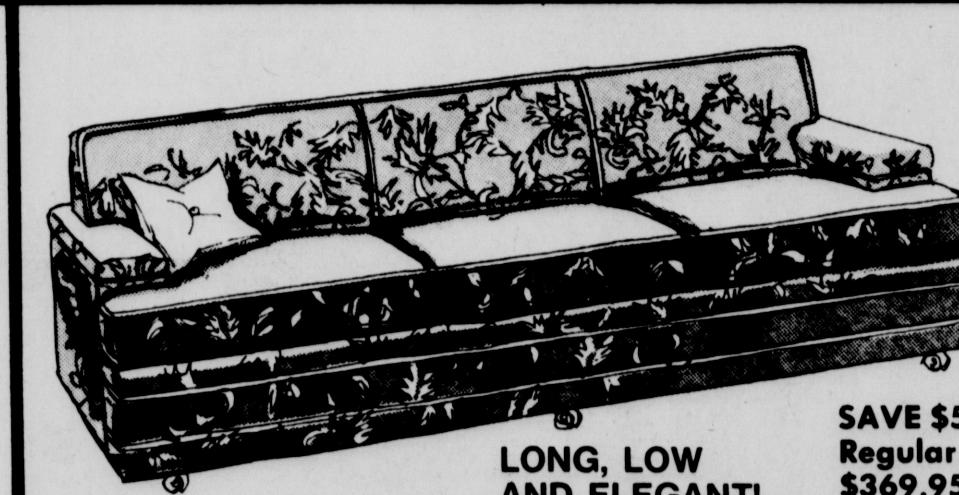
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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973—Section B

## Campuses see more cases of assault, rape

By TERRY RYAN  
Associated Press Writer

Rapes and assaults on coeds have become a major problem on the nation's college campuses, security officials say. They cite coed dorms, hitchhiking and lack of concern as contributing factors.

Campus administrators have responded by imposing tighter regulations in living areas, increasing police patrols and installing better locks and lights. Coeds are taking self-defense courses, and male students have started escort services on many campuses.

"Attacks on females have gone up at just about every school we have contact with," said Herbert T. Voye, editor of the Campus Law Enforcement Journal. "It's not just a question of more women reporting it. It has happened."

Voye is chief of security at Tufts University near Boston. Several female students have been raped on or near the campus in the past year, including one girl raped in a dormitory room during the first week of class this fall.

"I was looking forward to a nice quiet year," said Voye. "Now the students are up in arms demanding more security. They want me to beg the administration for money to have a man with a dog patrolling on campus."

Tufts has spent \$30,000 to up-

grade campus lighting, has a female security officer training at a rape crisis center and now has guards stationed inside women's dormitories.

Like nearly all campus police officials, Voye said nonstudents were responsible for the increasing attacks on women.

"To judge from the people we have apprehended and what I've heard from other campuses, the majority of cases don't involve students," said Voye. "It's outsiders."

The increase of rape incidents is not part of a general rise in campus crime during the past few years. Long considered inviolate sanctuaries, schools across the country are now plagued with incidents ranging from bicycle thefts to muggings. There are exceptions, but not many.

The rise in rape complaints on campus is also part of a nationwide situation reflected in the 70 per cent jump in reported rapes in all jurisdictions surveyed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the past five years.

"Crime is increasing in our society," said Audie Shuler, police chief at the University of Florida's Gainesville campus. "We live in it, so we are part of it."

\* \* \*

Rape reports have mounted at big city and small town schools alike. Two girls were raped and two others assaulted in a housing complex on the Brigham Young University campus in Provo, Utah. City and campus police were alarmed by reports that gun-toting male students had taken to guarding girls' apartments.

At the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus,

four rapes or attempted rapes were reported in the 12 months that ended last June. Four such cases already have been reported this school year. Teams of security officers were dispatched to lecture in dormitories and sororities on preventing rape and dealing with it if it occurs.

The increasing independence of women was cited by many security chiefs as an underlying explanation for the increase in rapes. Coeds are more likely now to work alone in a laboratory at night or walk by themselves to the library after dark.

"You can come out here any night of the week and you'll see a coed walking alone," said A.L. McCoy, security chief at Louisiana State University. "You just wonder, 'Now, she's just not concerned.' And a lot of them have the opinion, 'Well, it's just not going to happen to me.' So I don't know what the answer is."

Changes in campus living patterns have made the job of protecting all students more difficult, said security officers. Coed dorms and open living areas mean anyone can wander around without arousing suspicion, they said.

Although students just a few years ago fought for such arrangements, dormitory security is now being tightened, often at the urging of students. At the University of Pennsylvania, 200 women staged a sit-in outside the president's office demanding better protection after a series of rapes in the campus area.

Hitchhiking coeds, now a common sight around most campuses, are particularly vulnerable to attack. In addition to numerous reports of rape, hitchhiking college girls have been murdered during the past year in Boston; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Santa Cruz, Calif.

While most coeds recognize the danger, many consider it an infringement on their freedom to be told they should not hitchhike.

"It's the only way I have of getting home," said a girl standing beside a guard booth at the edge of Indiana University's Bloomington campus with her thumb out. "Why shouldn't I?"

Fifteen rapes and at least 20 other assaults on women have been reported in Bloomington since April. Six rapes were reported in the entire county last

year. The outbreak, which peaked during the summer months, has the campus and the community on edge. Response has varied.

A feminist group called WAR—Women Against Rape—has urged every woman to carry a whistle while walking at night and organized a campaign to establish "safe houses" on every block where women could seek refuge.

Escort services have been started in three of the university's dormitory complexes. In Teter Quadrangle, one of the dormitories, 75 male volunteers signed up to escort coeds around campus after dark.

"I got one call the first week of the program and have not received any since," said William Barnard, a freshman who was photographed and issued an identification card by the escort service. "Most of the guys I know report about the same response."

Similar services have sprung up at other schools. The University of Colorado now has "People Walkers," and a fraternity at the University of

Rochester this fall started a "Dial-A-Sam" program.

Self-defense classes for women have blossomed on campuses from Boston to Berkeley, Calif. About 100 Indiana University coeds are enrolled in karate and judo classes. While women's group support them as a measure to counter the passivity they say is bred in American women, some people doubt their real value in deterring rape.

The county court had proposed selling the existing courthouse, which is 99 years old, to the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority.

"When it came to an actual situation, knowing judo didn't help me at all," said an Indiana coed who took a self-defense class last spring and was later raped on campus. "I really don't think it was that useful."

Campus security officers said a woman's best defense still was to scream for all she is worth.

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The tally was 7,413 in favor and 5,694 opposed.

The county court had proposed selling the existing courthouse, which is 99 years old, to the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority.

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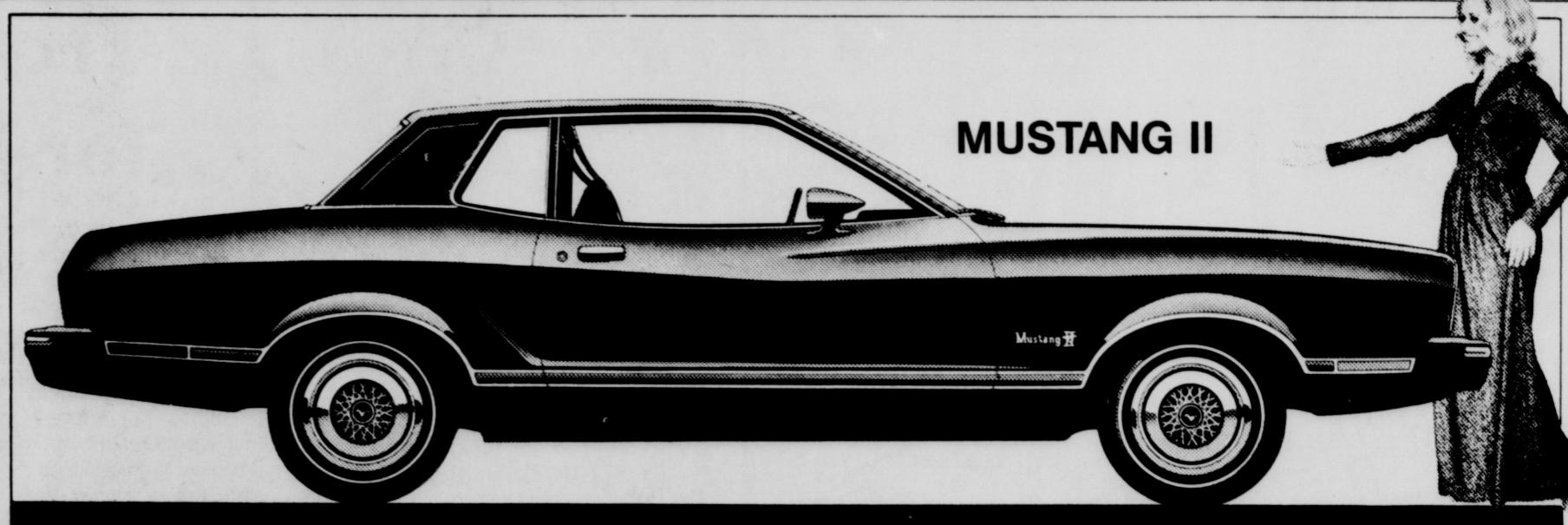
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# Comment

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

## Fill the position of economic developer

The future of Sedalia's Department of Economic Development will be an important item of business Monday, when the City Council is scheduled to make a decision on filling the position of director, vacant since Aug. 31.

At its last meeting the council was divided, pretty much along party lines, over hiring a new director, for which applications are on file. Democrats, with the exception of Jesse Robinson of the First Ward, oppose the idea, while the mayor and both GOP councilmen favor an immediate replacement.

Support for continuing the Economic Development Department at its previous level came out of a recent meeting of past presidents of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce; from the current president, who has fought strongly for filling the job; as well as from the nine-member Economic Development Board itself.

The latter group would make some changes in the position of director, requiring strict monthly accountability and eliminating automatic raises. The board would also relax somewhat the qualifications for the job to allow hiring someone who may not be a certified industrial developer.

These recommendations are generally sensible, and the City Council should consider amending the ordinance to incorporate some of them. But the city should not kid itself into thinking that it can

obtain a qualified director of economic development on the cheap.

Many people, admittedly, find it hard to justify a budget of approximately \$40,000 a year to support the department. Due to the nature of the job, results are often difficult to measure, and it can be an easy target for those who, quite rightly, want to economize in government.

Yet there is a real need for someone in city government whose special field of responsibility is the overall economic health of the community. Ideally, he should be sensitive not only to economic and industrial matters, but also to environmental concerns, and the means by which the city can grow in a well-planned, orderly manner.

Councilman Carl Franklin has urged a go-slow approach on hiring a new economic development director because of the vagaries of the energy crisis. Certainly this is a serious consideration, and we are living in changing times. But there has been nothing—so far, anyway—to indicate that the energy shortage in Sedalia is so severe as to preclude further development.

Mayor Jerry Jones says between 12 and 15 industrial inquiries have been received since the position of economic developer fell vacant. The city needs a qualified person to capitalize on this interest being evidenced in Sedalia.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Try your line on somebody else, Buster. I'm a policeman in disguise!"

## Editor's mail

### Press performs public service

I would like to direct some comments to J. W. Bryden's letter to the editor, captioned "Dirty trick on People" (Nov. 8).

Certainly it is disheartening to see reporters showing a lack of common courtesy in questioning the President as Mr. Bryden points out. But it is more disheartening that perhaps a majority of people, including many of the news media, feel Richard Nixon deserves no one's respect.

It is not clear at this time exactly what the President is personally responsible for in the Watergate scandal. It is clear his actions are not those of an innocent man trying to clear himself by publicly disclosing key information; the missing tapes is one of many attempts to prevent

## A conservative view

### Despotism, not justice, in decision

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — On Oct. 15, the U.S. Supreme Court entered a laconic order: "Case No. 72-1511, Dickinson vs. U.S. The petition for a writ of certiorari is denied. Mr. Justice Douglas would grant certiorari."

Few persons paid much attention to the order. It came at a wild time in the news, coinciding with the Agnew resignation, the Ford nomination, and a losing round for the President in the case of the Watergate tapes. Yet the Supreme Court's refusal to review the sentences imposed in Louisiana upon Larry Dickinson and Gibbs Adams will rank among the most significant and most ominous events of this term. The effect is to give new and powerful meaning to the concept of "judicial supremacy," and simultaneously to jeopardize the people's right to know what goes on in their courts.

Let me try to give both sides. The case arose two years ago this month in Baton

Rouge, where a black civil rights activist, Frank Stewart, had been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to murder the mayor. Stewart denied the charge absolutely and contended that he was the victim of trumped up accusations by the state. After various legal maneuvers, the case wound up before U.S. District Judge E. Gordon West for a hearing limited to the single question of whether Stewart's indictment was contrived or legitimate.

As the hearing began, Judge West made a stunning announcement: "It is ordered that no, no report of the testimony taken in this case today shall be made in any newspaper or by radio or television, or by any other news media."

That breath-taking edict, amounting to absolute censorship of the press, was intended to protect the defendant from the possibility that pre-trial publicity might jeopardize the selection of a jury later on. Judge West was doing his duty as he saw it, and there is no reason to challenge the sincerity of his intentions.

Dickinson and Adams, reporters for the Morning Advocate and State Times, had a duty of their own. They could not possibly submit to any such gag upon a free press.

They therefore wrote accurate, straightforward accounts of the hearing. Judge West promptly found them guilty of criminal contempt and fined each of them \$300. The effect of the Supreme Court's order of Oct. 15 was to uphold Judge West.

There is no question that Judge West's gag order was in flagrant violation of the Constitution. This was the ruling of the 5th U.S. Circuit in August, 1972, when the case came up on appeal. In an opinion by Chief Judge John R. Brown, the Circuit Court held that West's blanket ban on publication of court proceedings "so far transgresses First Amendment freedoms that any such absolute proscription cannot withstand the mildest breeze emanating from the Constitution."

It was readily apparent, said the Circuit Court, that "no decision, opinion, report or other authoritative proposal has ever sanctioned by holding, hint, dictum, recommendation or otherwise any judicial prohibition of the right of the press to publish accurately reports of proceedings which transpire in open court." Judge West's order was "constitutionally unacceptable, and hence illegal."

But having said all that, the Circuit

Court nevertheless ruled that the order had to be obeyed. The two reporters should have sought immediate judicial review of West's ban. The publication of news "can be enjoined." Newsmen are citizens too, said the Circuit Court, and they must suffer the consequences of flagrant, intentional disregard of the mandates of a court.

Where does this leave us? The hearing before Judge West, having to do with alleged misconduct of public officials, was of compelling public interest. The people had a right to know of the testimony, and the people had a right to know if it then, not days or weeks or months later, after the process of judicial review had run its course.

If judges can issue flagrantly unlawful orders gagging a free press, and then impose fines or jail sentences for their violation, judges become tyrants. By refusing even to review the case, eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court now have condoned both censorship and tyranny. This is not law; this is despotism. Those of us who live by the news will have to combat it as best we can.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

## Art Buchwald

### Bundling up this winter

WASHINGTON — Everyone is coming up with new methods of helping during the energy crisis. Some ideas are nutty, but others are very practical and should be called to the attention of the government.

**Professor Heinrich Applebaum** has been studying new methods of sharing heat, and has just written a paper titled "Bundling and the Energy Crisis" which he presented to the Society of Thermostat Inspectors.

Applebaum told me after giving his report, "The place where we waste the most heat in our homes is in bed. America can no longer afford the luxury of having one person sleep in bed all by himself. If we can persuade people to voluntarily share their beds, we could turn down the thermostats in our homes seven degrees."

"Would these people have to be married?" I asked.

"In normal times I would say yes. But this is the biggest emergency our country has ever faced and I think people should be given waivers if they aren't married, at least until the crisis is over."

"Then you consider bedpooling as a major solution to the heating shortage?"

"Absolutely. We must make Americans feel unpatriotic if they go to bed alone. We must instill a new spirit of bundling in this country."

"It sounds great on paper," I said, "but suppose people refuse to share their beds with others?"

Applebaum pursed his lips. "Then the government will have to step in and take forceful measures. These could include putting a surtax on citizens who insist on sleeping alone. This tax would be so high that it would be very unprofitable to refuse to bundle with somebody else. We could also give tax deductions to those who are willing to pool their beds. For example, if Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice were willing to bundle together, they would get 10 per cent off on their income taxes."

"What about people who HAVE to sleep alone, such as policemen, doctors and newspaper reporters?"

"They would have a special sticker put on their beds exempting them from bundling laws. This sticker would be given only to people who could prove their work is so essential they cannot bundle up with anybody."

"How do you think the American people will take to forced bundling?"

"I think the American people will be willing to share their beds with others once Nixon explains it to them. Body heat is still the greatest resource this country has, and we can get through the winter providing everyone — and I mean everyone — cooperates with each other."

"Suppose you have a large empty bed and no one to bundle with? What do you do then?"

"We hope to set up bedpooling information centers all over the country. All you would have to do is call a number and we'd tell you who is looking for someone to share a bed. These centers would be open 24 hours a day."

"It sounds complicated," I said. "But I guess it's worth it."

Applebaum said, "It will work. To get the people to cooperate, we will have an advertising campaign on television."

"What will be your slogan?"

"Every time you share your bed this winter, something in an Arab sheik dies."

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — One of President Nixon's earliest acts after he moved into the White House was to draw up contingency plans for the call-up of federal troops in case of a domestic crisis.

The planning was intended to cope with the widespread riots and demonstrations that rocked the nation in the late 1960s. The President has the power to implement the plans, however, any time he feels conditions "make it impracticable to enforce the laws."

Some high officials, aware of Nixon's belligerent attitude toward his Watergate critics, wonder whether he would use his emergency powers to hang on to the presidency if he should be faced with impeachment.

Sources close to the President insist he

loves the United States too much to tamper with its democratic institutions. He is also showing a new willingness to consult congressional leaders. But this hasn't entirely stopped the worried whispers, which we have heard at the highest levels of government.

Within the White House, he has spoken of the danger of turning our delicate foreign affairs over to an inexperienced President. Our sources say he sounded as if he is determined to carry on as a patriotic duty.

The plans are ready for him to declare a state of emergency, meanwhile, if he should choose. One classified document, known as the "Interdepartmental Action Plan for Civil Disturbances," outlines the responsibilities of the Defense and Justice departments in the event the armed services are mobilized.

This detailed plan, which includes sample proclamations and executive orders for the President to sign, was delivered to Nixon on May 19, 1969. He initialed the "approve" line and scribbled "Good Planning" in the bottom margin.

Although the emergency plans are over four years old, they have been undated and reflect present policy.

"The Attorney General is designated chief civilian officer for coordination of all federal government activities relating to civil disturbances," wrote aide John Ehrlichman in his cover memo. "The Secretary of Defense, through the Department of the Army, will be primarily responsible for employment of the military at a disturbance site."

One of the proposed proclamations deals with "Law and Order in the Washington Metropolitan Area." First, Nixon would "command all persons engaged in . . . acts of violence to cease and desist therefrom

## Merry-go-round

### Troops are there for Nixon call-up

and to disperse and retire peaceably forthwith."

If demonstrators failed to disperse, Nixon could then issue an executive order calling upon "units and members of the armed forces (to) suppress the violence . . . and to restore law and order in and about the Washington metropolitan area."

The Justice Department then would activate its confidential "Civil Disturbance Plan" and the Army would order "prepositioned" federal troops to "restore law and order." The details of the military take over are laid out in classified contingency plans known collectively as "Garden Plot."

Our White House sources emphasize that the President hasn't even hinted he might declare an emergency and put Washington under martial law. But they admit he has surrounded himself with men who would probably carry out his orders.

His closest associate now is Alexander Haig, a former Army general. The lawyer who has Nixon's ear, former Pentagon counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, is a West Point graduate. John Bennett, another aide in the President's immediate circle, is a retired two-star general.

We hope to set up bedpooling information centers all over the country. All you would have to do is call a number and we'd tell you who is looking for someone to share a bed. These centers would be open 24 hours a day."

"It sounds complicated," I said. "But I guess it's worth it."

Applebaum said, "It will work. To get the people to cooperate, we will have an advertising campaign on television."

"What will be your slogan?"

"Every time you share your bed this winter, something in an Arab sheik dies."

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

## 40 years ago

Friday marked the beginning of mobile radiotelephone service for the Sedalia area which makes telephone communication available to moving automobiles and trucks.

A building committee, appointed recently to estimate the cost of a new city hall here, reported Tuesday night the project would call for an expenditure of approximately \$110,000.

## Editor's mail

### Press performs public service

I would like to direct some comments to J. W. Bryden's letter to the editor, captioned "Dirty trick on People" (Nov. 8).

Certainly it is disheartening to see reporters showing a lack of common courtesy in questioning the President as Mr. Bryden points out. But it is more disheartening that perhaps a majority of people, including many of the news media, feel Richard Nixon deserves no one's respect.

It is not clear at this time exactly what the President is personally responsible for in the Watergate scandal. It is clear his actions are not those of an innocent man trying to clear himself by publicly disclosing key information; the missing tapes is one of many attempts to prevent

disclosure. We may never know the full extent of Nixon's involvement, but if we do find out the truth of this sordid affair, we must credit to a considerable extent the news media.

It has been public disclosure by the media which has made the hiring of wives, relatives, and friends by legislators a thing largely of the past. And it is only the power of the news' coverage in its capacity to inform and outrage the public concerning boondoggles, special interest legislation, and the like that makes these the exception rather than the rule. To return again to Watergate, it was two reporters for the Washington Post that exposed and brought low an arrogant President, who through his obvious involvement shows he has no

respect for this country or its laws. A vigilant, audacious reporting of the news is our main protection from the abuse of power and the misuse of public office.

Windsor

Jack G. Florida



## Roadrunners meet Jefferson

# SFCC Classic tips off JuCo cage season

By VAUGHN HART  
Sports Editor

The college basketball season gets underway in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds Friday night, with the first State Fair Classic.

Four Missouri junior colleges are featured in the event.

Crowder, the only team entered in the event that has seen any previous competition this season, will take on Trenton Junior College in the 7 p.m. opener. Host State Fair Community College will clash with Jefferson College of Hillsboro at 9 p.m. Crowder blasted John Brown University's junior varsity Tuesday, 114-70.

The championship will be decided Saturday night at 9 p.m., when the two Friday night winners tangle. The Friday night losers will tip off Saturday's action at 7 p.m.

Crowder is coached by Bob Sneller, who won the national JuCo basketball championship in 1963 while at Independence, Kan., Community Junior College.

Crowder, 28-5 a year ago, returns only one starter from 1972-73 — Mark Franklin a sophomore from Springfield Central. But Sneller has three lettermen back, all of whom logged considerable time for the Roughriders. Those include Steven Gillens (6-1) from New York City, Jesse James (6-4) from

Bossier City, La., and Geary Scott (6-5) from Louisville, Ky. Trenton, coached by former University of Missouri standout Gary Garner, has a young club, which could include as many as four freshman starters.

Jacky Payne, a freshman from Skyline (Urbana, Mo.) High School, quarterbacked the Pirates' offense. He will be joined in the back court by Butch Allen from Harrisonville.

James Clabon, 6-7, from St. Louis, will be in the post, while Doug Elliott and Bill Presley have nailed down the starting forward spots. Elliott and Presley were starters as sophomores last year; one could yield a forward spot to Larry Savage of Indianapolis, who sat out last year due to an injury.

Although the Pirates are young, Garner feels his club will be strong, especially the second semester, as his charges gain more experience.

"We have really come a long way," said Garner earlier in the week. "We lack experience, but second semester we should be stronger as our younger players log playing time," he added.

If Trenton has a strong point, it's their defense, which will be man-to-man virtually all the time.

Host State Fair meets Jefferson College in the Friday, opening-round nightcap at 9 p.m. Both squads lost key players through graduation.

Following graduation last year, the Vikings found only one player left who had logged any playing time.

Don Higginbotham (6-5) from Festus, Mo. High School, is the only sophomore with any experience. He averaged 2.0 points per game last year in a substitute role.

Higginbotham will be joined on the front line by Tim Wolk (6-3) from Crystal City. Wolk is a freshman, as is the balance of the Vikings' starting lineup.

Dave Herrell, St. Pius X, will start at center, a position vacated by the graduation of JuCo honorable mention All-American Jim Moton.

Rob Jones (6-2) and Dean Dunn (5-10) will start at the two guard positions. Dunn is the main outside threat from the Vikings.

Bill Barton, who begins his fourth year as the head coach of the SFCC Roadrunners, could open with as many as three starters from a year ago, when SFCC posted a 22-13 mark.

Back is all-Region XVI forward Charles Shell, the team's leading scorer and rebounder in 72-73. Shell topped State Fair in scoring with a 17.7 mark. On the boards, the 6-7 St. Louis Vianney High School product hauled in rebounds at the rate of 9.7 per game.

"He is one of the best big men in Missouri JuCo ball," Barton

contends. "He puts the ball on the floor as well as anyone his size I've ever seen."

Colles Webb, 6-4 and from Memphis, Tenn., will be at the other forward spot for Barton. Webb averaged nearly 12 points per game as a freshman last year.

Jack Easley, 6-1, may start at one of the two guard positions in the season's opener. Easley started most of the games last year for Barton in the back court, however, he could well see duty at both guard and forward due to the lack of depth on the SFCC bench.

Stan McNeill, who will be the biggest player in the two-day tourney at 6-9, will start in the post position for the Roadrunners. McNeill is a freshman from Aliquippa, Pa.

The back court positions are up for grabs, according to Barton. In addition to Easley, three other players, all freshmen, are battling it out for the two spots. They include Jerry Bybee (Preston, Mo.), Bob Smith (Warren, Ind.) and Billy Townes (St. Louis).

Following the State Fair Classic, the Roadrunners will next see action Tuesday night at home with Robert Morris College of Carthage, Ill.

State Fair's first road action will come in the Mineral Area Classic, Nov. 23-24, in Flat River, Mo.



**Take it easy**

Dout Jarrett of the Chicago Black Hawks grimaces as he falls to the ice between New York's Walt Tkaczuk (right) and Dale Rolfe in the first period

of National Hockey League action Wednesday night in New York. The two teams battled to a 4-4 tie.

(UPI)

### LU seeks 'peacefulness'

## Corbett surprised Lincoln favored in MIAA cage race

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Coach Don Corbett of Lincoln University said he was amazed Wednesday when his fellow basketball coaches in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association heavily favored his Tigers to win this season's MIAA crown.

Noting that his squad has lost three of last year's starting five, Corbett said he thinks the title race will be a wide open affair.

An influx of junior college transfers was cited as the rea-

son for the unpredictable situation for the rest of the conference. Central Missouri State will have six Juco transfers while Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State will each have three.

Some of the coaches indicated their basis for picking Lincoln to take the crown was returning letterman Lamont Pruitt, who has been named the league's most valuable play for the last seasons.

Corbett, starting his third year as head coach at Lincoln, admitted Pruitt will be the "backbone of the Lincoln ball club" and he even has gone so far as to call him "the next ballplayer from the MIAA that could be headed for the pro ranks."

But he said the Tigers main goal will be "to keep ourselves peaceful," referring to an alteration during a game last season with the University of Missouri-Rolla that cost Lincoln a share of the MIAA crown.

The Tigers and Southwest Missouri State University tied for first place in the conference with 9-3 records, but the title was given to Southwest because Lincoln was reprimanded for the Rolla incident.

The non-resident firearms permit is \$30.30. Archery tags are \$7.80 for residents and \$15.30 for non-residents.

For the first time, the archery deer season will be closed during the gun season. The archery season will reopen Nov. 26 and run through Dec. 31.

Shooting hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All deer must be checked on the day taken.

## Expect 200,000 deer hunters this season

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 200,000 Missouri deer hunters are expected to take part in the 1973 season, which will run Saturday through Nov. 25.

In 1972, there were 196,000 hunters who took 30,084 deer.

The first seven days of the nine-day season will be bucks-only over the entire state.

The final two days will be any deer for hunters in management units 2, 3, 5, 7, 8 and 9, but will continue bucks-only for hunters in units 1, 4, 6 and 10.

All management units are bordered by major highways and a map of the units is available with the deer tag. The maps and tags can be obtained from Department of Conservation offices.

All deer taken must be tagged. Farmers hunting on the land where they reside don't need to buy a \$7.50 tag, but must use a homemade one with their signature on it.

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**DICKIE DOO BAR-B-Q**  
South 65 Highway  
OPEN 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS  
m-m-m  
**B.B.Q.**  
• BEEF • PORK • RIBS  
**PRIME RIB**  
SERVED  
Friday & Saturday Nights

**READY FOR WINTER?**  
How About Your Vehicle?  
IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT  
**BRAKES • WIPERS • ENGINE • ETC.**  
**BROWN AUTO & MACHINE SHOP CO.**  
317-322 W. 2nd  
826-5484

### Bengals seek win No. 7

## S-C Tigers shoot for best football record since 1955

You've come a long way baby, so said a cigarette commercial, before Uncle Sam stepped in and forced the television networks to drop cigarette advertising.

That was back in the days when Smith-Cotton High School might well have been considering dropping football — seasons like 1-7-2 and 1-9 didn't impress many people. The least of whom was their head coach Greg Cook.

Things have certainly changed. No more cigarette ads on TV ... and wins are starting to outnumber losses at Smith-Cotton.

Friday night, the 1973 edition of the Tigers have a chance to do something that no other S-C

team has done since 1955 — win seven football games in a single season.

Smith-Cotton ran its mark to 6-3 with a come-from-behind victory over Springfield Parkview Saturday night, 26-21.

That was the first time a Smith-Cotton gridiron team won six or more games since 1965.

In 1955, S-C won eight and lost only one. In addition, the Tigers claimed the Central Missouri Conference championship with a perfect 5-0 record, as well.

Smith-Cotton wraps up the 1973 grid campaign with Blue Springs, a team the Tigers haven't been able to solve in two previous meetings. S-C

managed a 14-14 tie with the Wildcats last season on the road.

After going through most of the season without serious injury or sickness, everything seemed to fall apart the same time for the Tigers. The team's leading rusher, Dane Henningsen, was lost with double pneumonia two weeks ago.

Then it was Mark Edwards, tight end and place kicker, who was lost due to a knee injury.

The flu sidelined half-back-cornerback Jim Vansell in last week's game.

Things are looking up. Henningsen may be able to play in Friday night's 7:30 p.m. contest in Jennie Jaynes

Stadium. However, he probably won't see any action at tailback, a position he utilized well in gaining 857 yards on 132 carries through the first seven games.

Head coach Greg Cook said Wednesday that Henningsen will probably only be used for kicking off and placekicking.

Vansell is back in the lineup and will probably alternate with Marvin Spruell at slot back. Spruell had his finest effort of the season against Parkview, when he rushed for 43 yards, caught three passes for 27 more, and teamed up with Harry Bowder late in the game for a 29-yard halfback pass that went for a touchdown, pulling the Tigers into the victory

column for the sixth time this season.

Rick McRoy will start at quarterback. Both the offensive and defensive lines are healthy, as is the Tigers' secondary.

Blue Springs has a 5-3 record this season. The Wildcats clinched a tie for the Little Six Conference championship last week with a 22-7 win over Fort Osage.

The lone returning starter for Blue Springs from last year's backfield is Robert McDill, who as a sophomore saw only limited action against the Tigers.

Senior end Jim Reynolds is also back.

"Blue Springs is a solid football team," said Cook.

"One of the biggest keys in the game could be whether or not we stop the big play defensively... they are a very consistent squad," he concluded.

Friday's game will be the final one for 15 S-C seniors. They include Paul Kostopolis, Mike Boggs, Rich Loftus, John Drennon, Darrell Robinson, Dane Henningsen, Bill Schlobohm, Dudley Lehmer, Mark Williams, Dallas Heaton, Dan Knievel, Fred Washington and Keith Grey.

The remaining two, Mark Edwards and Brad Jennings, have been sidelined with injuries.

In total offense, the Sooners have collected 3,828 yards on 635 attempts and are averaging 478.5 yards per game. Next are Nebraska with 396.7 and Oklahoma State with 381.4.

Oklahoma's defense against the rush has held its opponents to an average of 114.4 yards on 354 plays good for a total of 915 yards. Trailing the Sooners are Oklahoma State with a 125.9-yard average and Kansas with 173.1.

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Garrett, 23, was the Cardinals' eighth-round draft choice this year, but has been on the injured reserved list since suffering a twisted right knee and a broken right foot during the exhibition season.

It was the second time Garrett, who was signed as a free agent last year, has been cut from the team this year. He played in three regular season games, returning five kickoffs for a 19.6 yard average.

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Garrett, 23, was the Cardinals'

# Golf lead to Watson

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Obscure Tom Watson, admittedly dazed with delight and grinning broadly in the wake of the best round of his career, suddenly turned straight-faced and deadly serious.

"I just hope I hold on to it," he said after a stunning, nine-under-par 62 had given him a six-stroke lead Wednesday in the fifth round of the World Open Golf Tournament, an eight-round affair that offers a record \$100,000 to the winner. "I had a four stroke lead going into the last round in Hawaii and I choked," he said the red-headed, freckle-faced Watson, a non-winner in his two years on the pro golf tour.

"I shot 75 in the last round and lost to John Schlee."

"I hope I learned something from that and don't do it again. I hope I don't choke again."

Watson put on an amazing eagle-birdie-birdie-birdie finish as he swept past front-running Gibby Gilbert with one of the best competitive rounds on record.

The 62 matched the low round of the year on the pro tour and tied the course record set by Gilbert in the first round of this 144-hole, two-week tournament last Thursday. The pre-

vious record on the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club — generally regarded among the most demanding in this country — was 65 by Ben Hogan.

Watson's 347 total, eight-under-par, left him six strokes in front of Gilbert, who began play in the bright, warm sunshine with a five-stroke advantage. Gilbert, a journeyman tourist who has won once in an otherwise undistinguished career, had led or shared the lead all the way. But his two-over-par 73 dropped him back to a 533 total.

"I just let it get away," Gilbert said. "I hit some bad drives. I hit some bad irons. I hit some bad putts."

Veterans Miller Barber and Bobby Mitchell were tied for third at 356. Mitchell had a 69 and Barber a 67. Jerry Heard, who had a 70, was alone at 357. The rest of the field was strung out well back.

South African Gary Player had 70-363. Billy Casper was 74-364. Arnold Palmer was 21 strokes off the lead at 73-368. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino didn't enter this event that has one half million dollars in prize money.

## Pro Scoreboard

### NBA

#### Eastern Conference

##### Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
	W.	L.	T Pts.	GF GA
Boston	11	3	.786	—
New York	9	7	.563	3
Buffalo	7	10	.412	5½
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	7

##### Central Division

Atlanta	9	7	.563	—
Capital	7	6	.538	½
Houston	5	12	.294	4½
Cleveland	4	13	.325	5½

##### Western Conference

##### Midwest Division

Milwaukee	15	1	.938	—
Chicago	13	3	.813	2
Detroit	9	7	.563	6
K.C.-Omaha	6	10	.375	9

##### Pacific Division

Golden St.	8	5	.615	—
Los Angeles	9	6	.600	—
Portland	8	6	.571	½
Seattle	5	14	.263	6
Phoenix	3	12	.200	6

##### Wednesday's Games

Boston	110	Seattle	104
Portland	111	Detroit	108
Kansas City-Omaha	116	Atlanta	118
Houston	116	Overtime	—

##### Thursday's Games

Buffalo	at New York
Portland	at Atlanta
Philadelphia	at Phoenix
Friday's Games	—
Milwaukee	at Boston
Kansas City-Omaha	at Detroit
Chicago	at Los Angeles
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## MERCHANTS PLAN promotion for Sedalia

All retail merchants who are members of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a promotion from Monday through Dec. 22, including a drawing for two sides of beef and two freezers. The theme of the promotion is "Our Gift to You."

The retail committee of the Chamber earlier this year purchased a 4-H beef and the two freezers were obtained through bids. Retail merchants throughout the city will begin registering entries for the drawing Monday.

No participating merchant or members of the Chamber's retail group, or their families, are eligible for the drawing. Persons must be at least 18 years old to be eligible to register, he said.

### Hammil second on rushing list

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Valley's Kevin Hammil is second among rushers in the weekly football statistics compiled by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes.

Hammil is averaging 155-yards per game compared with 161-yards for the leader, Tom Shaffner of Defiance, Ohio.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Arthur L. McCune, W.M.  
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

**WANT AD RATES  
AND INFORMATION**

1	3	6	
Day Days	Days	Days	
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.29	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 6¢ per line per day.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**  
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

**CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE**  
**ALL READER CLASSIFIED** advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

**WHERE TO FIND IT**  
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Classifications 1-10

II—AUTOMOTIVE  
Classifications 11-17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE  
Classifications 18-31

IV—EMPLOYMENT  
Classifications 32-37

V—FINANCIAL  
Classifications 38-41

VI—INSTRUCTION  
Classifications 42-46

VII—LIVESTOCK  
Classifications 47-50

VIII—MERCANDISE  
Classifications 51-66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD  
Classifications 67-73

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT  
Classifications 74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
Classifications 82-89

XII—AUCTION SALES  
Classifications 90-91

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON REZONING APPLICATION**

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Conrad Development, Inc. by Ellis Garner, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Missouri State Route Y and the West line of Thompson Boulevard in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence in a westerly direction along the North line of said Missouri State Route Y 585.00 feet, thence North parallel with the same 400.70 feet, thence in a northerly direction 633.92 feet to the West line of said Thompson Boulevard at a point 680 feet North of the Point of beginning, thence South along the West line of said Thompson Boulevard 680 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and Ordinance No. 6741, the City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public

Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION  
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri

By Lawrence Koeller  
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By Jerry Jones Mayor  
(SEAL)

Attest: With the Seal of said City  
Ralph Dredick  
City Clerk

15X-11-13 thru 11-29.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Leon T. Bentley, Trustee of the Margaret R. Bentley Trust, 1000 North Main Street, Sedalia, Missouri, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the West line of State Fair Boulevard, 1924 12 feet South of the South line of U.S. Highway 56, running thence South along the West line of said State Fair Boulevard 394.2 feet, more or less, to the North line of 16th Street as now opened in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West along the North line of said 16th Street 208.72 feet, thence North to a point due West of the beginning, thence East 207.72 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 45 North, Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis County, Missouri,

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION  
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri  
By Lawrence Koeller  
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By Jerry Jones Mayor  
(SEAL)

Attest: With the Seal of said City  
Ralph Dredick  
City Clerk

15X-11-13 thru 11-29.

#### 3—in Memoriam

**IN MEMORIAM** — Mrs. Blanch Lee Jones on her birthday, November 15. Sadly missed by entire family.

#### 7—Personals

**SICKROOM EQUIPMENT**: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

**MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT** shompson carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

**DRAPERS CUSTOM MADE**: Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery 826-3394.

**WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY**, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

"SEE WHAT MARY KAY Cosmetics can do for you." For appointment, call 826-1950.

**USED ELECTRIC TRAINS**: Lionel, Marks, American Flyer and accessories. 827-0846 after 5 P.M.

**NEW STORE HOURS**: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

**WANTED**: TIMEX WATCH repair. Bud's, 208 South Lamme, 827-2780.

**On Their Anniversary**  
Congratulations on your anniversary — With Love!

**With Flowers!!!**

**Pfeiffer's**  
Flower Shop  
510 South Ohio

#### 7C—Rummage Sales

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
1109 SOUTH KENTUCKY  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Sewing Machine, double bed, dinette, refrigerator, trombone, dishes, coats.

**GARAGE SALE**  
(Several Families)  
1102 East 16th  
(Off alley)

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
All size clothing, misc. items.

**SUPER GARAGE SALE**  
1001 South Warren  
Thursday and Friday

New and used teenage and adult clothing. Toys, tires, ladies bowling ball & bag. Misc. household.

**RUMMAGE SALES**

**I A L**  
826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

#### 7C—Rummage Sales

#### THREE FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE

**720 EAST 14th**  
(Inside—Back Door)

Children's clothes, ladies', men's clothes, tools, dishes, toys, etc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
3223 EAST BROADWAY  
9-5 P.M.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Clothing all sizes, furniture and appliances, snow tires, gift items, and a few collector items.

**GARAGE SALE**  
2901 Skyline Drive  
FRIDAY, ALL DAY -  
SATURDAY Until 2 P.M.

Refrigerator, double sink, garbage disposal, handmade gift items, excellent children's clothing & much miscellaneous, all priced to sell.

**GARAGE SALE**  
316 EAST CHESTNUT  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lionel train, board and accessories, bed frame, motorcycle 350 Suzuki, tropical fish, record player, portable TV, bicycle, candles, clothes, boy's 8-20, misc.

**OPENING**  
SUNDAY, NOV. 18  
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**TREASURE SHOP & FLEA MARKET**

709 South Ohio—Sedalia  
(Next to H&R Block)

Antique china, glassware, furniture, what-nots, pictures and collectibles.

Come Buy or Sell  
Tables Available

**10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen**

LOST: TOY MALE poodle, white, 826-0276.

**REWARD \$500**

For positive identification and location of party or parties who stole cutting torch outfit from truck in 500 block of W. 2nd on 11-2-73.

**Call 826-7544**

#### 11—Automobiles for Sale

**ONE OWNER**: 1965 Chevelle Station Wagon, 69,000 actual miles, excellent running condition, price \$350. 826-6317.

**1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225**, 4 door, vinyl roof, air, power, electric seats, \$3695. Call 827-3550 weekdays. After op. m. 827-3038.

**1967 VOLKSWAGEN**: excellent condition, gas heater, engine overhauled. Phone 826-7010. Royal Boulevard.

**1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE**, factory air, 2 door hardtop, needs mechanical work. 525 South Lafayette.

**1973 BUICK CENTURY**, full power and air, vinyl top, extra clean, assume payments only, 826-6457 any time.

**200 VALIENT**, 6, air-conditioner, automatic, low mileage, excellent, \$1,050. 1207 South Garfield between 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

**1969 FORD FAIRLANE** Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, very clean, \$1,075. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

**FOR SALE**: 1972 Valiant Plymouth Gold Duster, clean and good condition, call after 5pm, 377-2891.

**1969 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile**, hardtop, full power, \$475. 6 Shetland ponies, \$20 Each. 521 West 24th.

**FOR SALE**: 1967 Dodge Coronet, good condition, reasonable priced, 826-7281 after 5pm.

**1966 MERCURY COMET**, 2 door hardtop, V-8, stick shift, good condition 343-5714.

**1964 BUICK WAGON**, new snow tires, no rust, real good condition, 827-2718.

**1968 FAIRLANE**: automatic, clean, will take trade. Call 827-2086.

**JEEP** — Good condition, call after 5pm 816-433-5833.

**12—Auto Trucks for Sale**

**1960 FORD** pick-up truck. 826-4547.

**1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL** Drive pickup in stock for Sale

Several 1973 carry over pickups.

**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia

826-3571

# It's Time To Winter-Adver-Ize Your Wants And Don't Wants Here.

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

**BLUE CATAHOULA** Leopard Stock Dogs. Puppies, started dogs and grown dogs. Will sell cheap. Good watch dogs and companions. Must sacrifice. Papers and training instructions. G. E. Buck Banner, Route 1, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5765.

**SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP**: Professional all breed grooming. Don't be disappointed. Make your Christmas appointment early. 827-2064.

**FOR SALE: REGISTERED St. Bernard**, 3 years old, good markings, has shots, housebroken, very gentle. 827-1648 or 826-3067.

**FOR SALE: CHEAP**, 2 female registered Labrador Retrievers, 4 months old, call after 5pm, 377-2891.

**DONNA'S POODLE SHOP**, Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**: Darling puppies with long ears and long wavy coat. Call 826-9996.

**COOK'S SUBURBAN BOARDING** Kennels, heated make reservations. 826-3897 or 826-3490.

**YOUNG POINTER PUP** for sale, 9 months, untrained, dad registered. 826-7381.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**: Cute puppies. Call 827-2343 after 5 pm.

**5 MONTH OLD kitten**, litter pan trained, has distemper shot. 826-4954.

**AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies**, \$75. 826-2461.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

**YORKSHIRE BOARS** and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

**ISN'T IT SMART** to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

**REGISTERED ANGUS** bulls, 15 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia. 826-4741.

**PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE** boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlen. 826-7767.

**HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND** China boars, 50 bred gilts, fastest gaining boars tested. Call 816-343-5656.

## 51—Articles for Sale

**GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS**, Stoves—Dinette—Cabinets—Washers—Dryers—Sofas—Chairs—Tables—Beds—Chests—Dressers—Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

**DON'T MERELY BRIGHTEN** carpets... Blue Lustre them... no rapid resoling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. TG & Y.

**GOOD USED** black and white and color televisions, reasonable. Barbour's Used Appliances, 212 West Main, 827-2693.

**RECONDITIONED**: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

**FOR SALE: HOME** Comfort wood cook stove. Old furniture, 1968 Chrysler Town and Country station wagon, clean. 826-1907.

**SOUPS ON**, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

**FOR SALE: PIPE**, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

**DAVE'S SECOND HAND** Store, 20th and Grand. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

**DITCH WITCH TRENCHER** with trailer, \$3,850. Used only 10 hours. Phone 347-5455 or 347-5352.

**OLD CHARTER OAK** wood cook stove, tan and cream porcelain perfect condit. 347-5350.

**G E REFRIGERATOR**, used only 1 month, under full warranty. Priced at \$185. Call Max 826-4800.

**PLASTER ARTS SALE**: Gifts or home decor. Reasonable. Come see and save. 1503 Driftwood Drive.

**RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER**, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

**FOR SALE: LIKE NEW** 1973 110 John Deere lawn tractor, \$750. 343-5413.

**FOR SALE: TWO** bedroom suites, one bookcase over 100 years old. Phone 826-3780.

**FIREPLACE WOOD** for sale. Cut any size, delivered and ricketed. 827-1104.

**DOG HOUSES** for sale, built to last, attractive looking. 366-4661.

**STANLEY CARPENTER** tools, \$175. See at 1822 South Carr.

## USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"  
Suitable for flashing  
insulating and many  
other uses.  
25¢ Ench  
Call at

**Sedalia Democrat**

## 51-C—Antiques

**SOLID WALNUT** 4 poster rope bed, refinished, \$150. Call 826-0035.

## FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING of Stover, Missouri

Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

## 53—Building Materials

**PENTA TREATED** 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Farnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

**WANTED OLD HOUSE OR barn**, for material, to tear down, 343-5765, Smithton.

**CREEK GRAVEL**, delivered, call 826-5051.

**ROAD ROCK**, all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

## 55A—Farm Machinery

**1968 JOHN DEERE 45 Combine** with 235 cornhead, best of condition, \$6,000. 827-0857.

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**: any length. Call 826-4154.

**WOOD: \$25 A CORD**, Roy Stemmer, 298-3444.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

## SAVE 20% - 25% KIMBALL PIANOS &amp; ORGANS

**IKE MARTIN MUSIC** 608 S. Ohio 827-3293

## FINE QUALITY

## PIANOS

- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

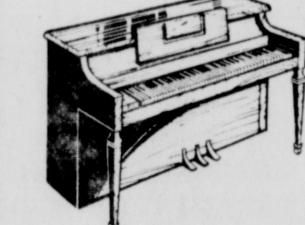
wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE  
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
702 South Ohio—826-0684

## PIANO AND ORGAN SALE

Henry F. Miller  
Pianos-Elka Organs



Many finishes and styles to choose from.

Financing Available. Come in and see the many features at low prices.

**WILKEN MUSIC**  
Thompson Hills Shopping Center  
Sedalia, Mo. 826-9356

## 66—Wanted—To Buy

**BRASS BEDS**, St. Louis 1904, Chicago 1893 World's Fair items, old toys, advertising, railroad items. 826-8433 after 6 p.m.

**OLD CHARTER OAK** wood cook stove, tan and cream porcelain perfect condit. 347-5350.

**G E REFRIGERATOR**, used only 1 month, under full warranty. Priced at \$185. Call Max 826-4800.

**PLASTER ARTS SALE**: Gifts or home decor. Reasonable. Come see and save. 1503 Driftwood Drive.

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**FIREPLACE WOOD** for sale. Cut any size, delivered and ricketed. 827-1104.

**DOG HOUSES** for sale, built to last, attractive looking. 366-4661.

**STANLEY CARPENTER** tools, \$175. See at 1822 South Carr.

## 66—Wanted—To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY**: white oak, burr logs, 7 foot 6 inch and longer, 18 inches and longer. Dickerson Timber Co., Box 1496, Sioux City, Iowa 51102. 712-258-8984 evenings only.

**WE BUY A PIECE** or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-0035.

**GOOD, USED** modern bedroom suite, complete. 827-3793.

## 68—Rooms Without Board

**SLEEPING ROOMS** for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

## 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

**SLEEPING ROOMS** for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

**BROADWAY ARMS**: conveniently living close to downtown, steam heat, water paid, redecorated, carpet and paint, references, deposit. 827-2519.

**TWO 3 ROOM**, furnished upstairs, unfurnished downstairs, in Sedalia. References and deposit. No pets. 368-2520.

**4 ROOM APARTMENT**, downstairs, range and refrigerator furnished, no pets, after 5:30 pm. 827-0472.

## 76—Farms and Land for Rent

**5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE**, Southeast, call 826-2439 after 4:15, weekdays.

## 77—Houses for Rent

**SLEEPING ROOMS** for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

## 78—Farms and Land for Sale

**84 ACRE STOCK AND grain farm** for rent, good pasture, on blacktop Road O, on school bus route. Call 826-5850.

## 79—A—Pasture for Rent

**FOR RENT: 65 ACRES** of milo stocks and 45 acres of fescue and clover. Call Tipton 816-433-5797.

## 80—Houses for Sale

**FOR RENT: TRAILERS**, 2 bedrooms, or lots. Phone 826-4381.

## 81—Farms and Land for Sale

**MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE** home park, lots 100x150, \$30, porches, steps, water furnished. 826-6493.

## 82—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

**155 ACRES**: 2,000 feet west of LaMonte with 2 accesses to Highway 50. Phone 347-5352.

## 83—Farms and Land for Sale

**PRICE REDUCED** — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing. 343-5676.

## 84—Houses for Sale

**5 ACRES** — \$2,995 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey map, big trees, park like setting. By owner, call collect 314-392-3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

## 85—Houses for Sale

**UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS** 4 or 5 room apartment, stove, refrigerator. See to appreciate, adults. 826-8298.

## 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

**LOT FISHING EQUIPMENT** Air compressor, lawn mower, Open end and socket wrenches

## ANTTIQUES

Picture frames

Alladin lamp

Victrola chest, Stone jars

Chifferobe; Old trunks

Coffee table, claw feet

Halmart

Dishes, some blue and green

Teapot and creamer Hall's china

## Not Responsible for Accidents

## MINNIE GENSLER, Owner

Auctioneers: E. H. Fowler, Elroy Burton

## DIN 70030

## GET A GOOD THING GOING USE WANT ADS!

## 84—Houses for Sale

**BY OWNER** — 3 BEDROOM ranch, on 1 acre, 5 minutes from town on paved road, electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting. Smithton School District. 826-3045 days, 826-9230 evenings.

## 84—Houses for Sale

**REAL ESTATE ~ TOONS ~** BY CHARLEY HASSEN



Check Our Homes



**More & More & More  
TOP-QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS  
COME FROM  
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS**

1973 Montego MX Brougham

2 dr. hardtop, auto., AM, P.S., P.B., fac. air. Very clean car.

**\$3495**

1973 Montego MX Brougham

4 dr. sedan, auto., AM, P.S. & B., fac. air, vinyl top, 10,000 miles.

**\$3695**

1973 Jeep Wagoneer

fully loaded, 4100 miles

**\$5395**

1973 El Camino

automatic, AM, P.S. & P.B., fac. air, mag wheels, one owner.

**\$3695**

1973 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan

one owner, clean car.

**\$5195**

1972 Buick Electra 225

4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, one owner, very clean.

**\$4495**

1972 Jeep 1/2 Ton Pickup

18,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, one owner.

**\$3995**

1972 Ford Pinto Wagon

automatic, AM, 2000cc engine, very clean.

**\$2795**

1972 Capri

4 speed, Am, 2000 engine.

**\$2295**

1971 Lincoln 4 Door Sedan

loaded with equipment, one owner.

**\$3995**

1971 Pontiac Catalina

4 dr. hdtp., auto., AM, P.S. & B., vinyl top, fact. air.

**\$2495**

1971 Mercury Monterey Custom

4 dr., auto., AM, P.B., & Steering, fact. air.

**\$2295**

1971 Hornet SST

4 dr. Sedan, P.S., AM, A.C., one owner.

**\$2195**

1971 Chevrolet Sportsvan

very nice van!

**\$3095**

1971 Ford LTD Brougham

4 dr., auto., AM, P.S. & B., fact. air, vinyl roof, nice clean car.

**\$2795**

1970 Chrysler Newport Custom

4 dr., auto., AM, P.S. & Brakes, Fact. air, vinyl top, one owner.

**\$1895**

1970 Rebel SST 4 Door Sedan

auto., AM, P.S. & B., fact. air, nice car.

**\$1095**

1970 Chrysler Newport Custom

Convertible, loaded with accessories.

**\$2095**

MANY MORE TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS TO SELECT FROM AT

**TOWN & COUNTRY MTRS.**

3110 West Broadway

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

Phone 826-5400

**PUBLIC SALE**

As I am now living at the Bothwell Hotel, I will sell the following at Lower's Moving & Storage, 1439 Thompson Blvd., Sedalia, on:

**FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1:00 P.M.**

Frigidaire frost-proof refrigerator, good  
3 Pc. Bedroom suite, complete  
RCA Console Stereo with AM-FM radio  
Small Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table  
Reclining lounge chair, nice  
Occasional chair, w-needlepoint good

Divan — Occasional chair  
Coffee and End tables  
Flower Stand — Smoking stand  
Rocking Chair — Odd Tables  
2 Small Chairs — Str. Chair  
Vacuum Sweeper — Mirror  
Wall Clock — Kitchen Stool  
Dishes, cooking utensils, TV Trays,  
Flower arrangements, lot of small items.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents

**W. F. "DUTCH" DEAN**

Olen E. Downs &amp; Homan R. Williams, Aucts.

**MADE TO CARRY THE LOAD!**

**1972 SUBURBAN CARRYALL**, local 1 owner truck, low mileage. Sold here new.

**1972 FORD 1/2 TON**, Custom V-8, automatic, one owner.

**PAT O'CONNOR**  
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC

1300 S. Limit  
826-5900**1973 FORD DEMONSTRATORS ONLY 5 LEFT**

- GALAXIE 500-4 DOOR
- COUNTRY SEDAN
- LTD HARDTOP
- 2-LTD 4-DOORS

All have Power Steering - brakes &amp; Air

**SAVE UP TO  
\$1250**

Open Monday Thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?

Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

**BILL GREER MOTORS**1700 W. Broadway  
Your Authorized Ford Dealer.  
826-5200**REX REAL and BROWNFIELD MTRS.**

South 65 Highway 827-2100

**THE HOUSE OF CLEAN CARS**

1973 EL CAMINO Pickup, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. 9,000 miles, local, very nice. . . . . \$3595

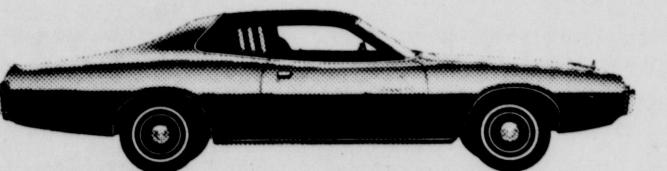
1972 PINTO Runabout, auto. trans., radio, low mileage. The economy special. . . . . \$2095

1972 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, factory air cond., vinyl roof, Sharp. . . . . \$2595

1970 MONTE CARLO SS, V-8 engine auto. trans., power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Must See. . . . . \$1995

1970 DART SWINGER 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering. Top condition. . . . . \$1695

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic transmission. . . . . \$595

**Save \$ 3 Ways**

- Five '73 Dodge Chargers
- All models and engines
- '73 Dodge Coronet Wagon
- Two '73 Plymouth Satellites

**New '73 Holdovers**

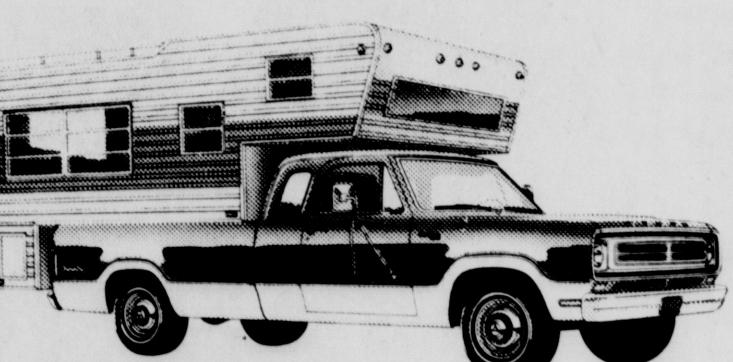
- '73 Dart Sport "340"
- '73 Dart Swinger
- '73 Gold Duster

**Dodge Trucks****'73 B-100 Royal Sportsman**

Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, AM, FM

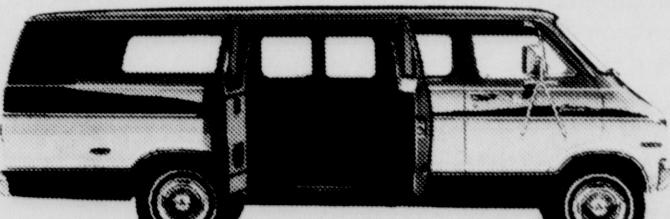
**'73 B-200 Custom MaxiVan**

8-passenger, automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, factory air conditioning.



- '73 D-200 Club Cab
- 9000 GVW Camper Special — Loaded
- '73 D-200 Club Cab
- 7500 GVW Camper Special
- '73 D-100 Sweptline
- V-8, stick, hd. rear springs
- '73 D-100 Adventurer

3

**El Dorado Campers at Cost****'73 Pontiac Lemans**

Just like new 2 dr. couple, 1500 local miles. Power brakes, steering, factory air, road wheels.

**'72 Chevrolet Impala**

Beautiful dark brown 4-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, power brakes, steering and factory air.

**'72 Dodge Polara**

Very nice, two-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power brakes & steering, factory air.

**'73 Dodge Charger**

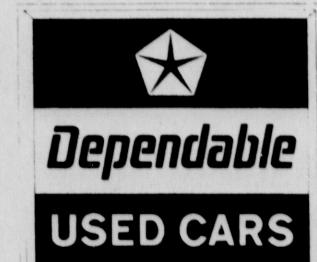
Sharp red Special Edition, white vinyl roof & matching bucket seats. Factory air conditioning. Rally wheels.

**'73 Plymouth Duster**

Bright blue 2-dr. vinyl roof, steel radial tires, air conditioning, power steering. Very clean.

**'70 Ford Maverick**

Save on gas bills with this sharp 2-dr. six cylinder, standard transmission.



## 'Starving' comedian has given up something else

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory, who gave up food 2½ years ago to protest the Vietnam war, is still starving and has given up something else — night club performing.

His new crusade is against liquor, which he says is ruining youngsters as fast as dope. He has bowed out of the liquor-serving clubs that gave him his big break 15 years ago and will concentrate on college dates and lecture tours.

"I refuse to do antidrug ads on radio and TV," he said, "because I will not be part of something that puts down dealers and drugs but doesn't say anything about alcohol. I'm saying they're both bad."

The comedian, whose causes have almost overshadowed his comedy in recent years, still lives like a perpetual passenger on the Titanic. He's worried

about war, poverty, the poisons in food and the corruption of government.

His wife and 10 children, who live with him on a 400-acre farm in Plymouth, Mass., eat raw fruits and vegetables — nothing else. In case of disaster they can live off nature, he said.

Gregory, 40, consumes nothing but fruit juices. His diet since April 1971. His weight has leveled off at just over 100 pounds, and he says he feels healthy but usually hungry. He had vowed to begin eating once the Vietnam war ended, and he did break the fast for 30 days — eating only raw fruit and vegetables — but he began again because "the same mentality exists in the Pentagon today that created Vietnam.... You can't say you have peace if nations are killing each other."

He hasn't decided when he'll eat again.

With such a doomsaying attitude, the strongest thing about Dick Gregory today is that he's funny.

His latest two-record album, "Dick Gregory Caught in the Act," displays a sharpened wit and a gift for political satire that raises chuckles from the depths of his dismay. The album, the subject of his visit to Los Angeles, offers a thick serving of Watergate rumor.

"Isn't it funny," says Gregory, "that when President Nixon's enemy list came out it turned out all his enemies were Americans. You'd have thought he'd throw in a Viet Cong or two to make it look good."

He points to the meat shortage and wheat shortage in relation to his own fast: "By the time I get ready to eat, there ain't gonna be no food left!"



## 4-H news

The awarding of yearly membership pins highlighted a recent meeting of the Striped College 4-H Club.

The following members received recognition: Brett Shirk, 10th year pin; Connie Potts, ninth year pin; and Nancy Hasack, eighth year pin.

Also, several other club members received fourth, fifth, and first year pins.

Club members also discussed their upcoming Christmas party. New members introduced at the meeting were Jim Evans and Renee Walters.



**you  
come  
first  
at the THIRD**



### Clean up work

George Washington's belt buckle needed cleaning and artist Sascha Lautman, Monterey, Calif., was contracted to clean not only the buckle but the entire painting which graces the walls of the Illinois State Capitol. Artist George Sigurd Wetterhoff-Aspen created the 1890 "Protest for Freedom" while in Finland. (UPI)

### Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Nov. 15th thru 24th

### HOUSE OF BRIDES

612 North Maguire

WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI

### Nardis of Dallas

MERCHANDISE THAT REGULARLY SELLS FOR

\$30<sup>00</sup> - \$140<sup>00</sup>

at HOUSE OF BRIDES  
SELLS FOR \$20-\$80

BETTER DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR  
EVENING GOWNS — FORMALS  
A FEW WEDDING GOWNS AT  
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!  
HURRY, SO YOU CAN TAKE  
ADVANTAGE OF THESE  
SPECIAL SAVINGS!

We Join  
OPTIMIST INTERNAT'L  
in saluting Sedalia's  
Young People during  
Youth Appreciation Week  
November 12 - 18

**Christmas Club checks  
are ready...**

**join for next year and  
get a gift of  
holiday candles**

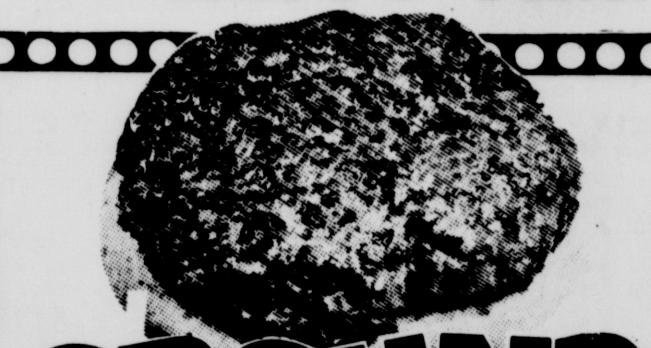
Bring your Christmas Club ticket book in to Third National this week and pick up your check. Also, now's the time to join for next year. When you join, you'll receive a pair of delicately scented and graceful bayberry candles to add a warm glow to your holiday decorations. They're a gift to you from us...to prove that you come first at the Third.

**first in everything but our name**

**third national bank**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## FIXIN'S FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE FROM . . . . "HAPPY THANKSGIVING"



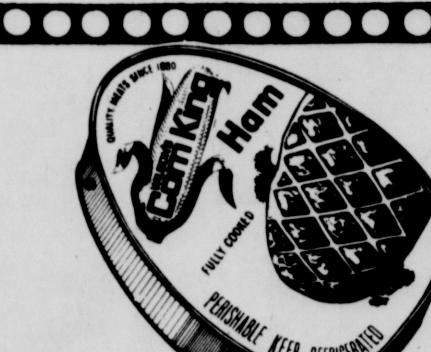
### GROUND BEEF

3 Lbs. or more  
Lb. 89¢



### ROAST

STANDING RIB  
LARGE END  
Lb. 97¢



### HAMS

WILSON'S 4-Lb. Can 59¢



### TURKEY

Wilson Certified Grade 'A'  
18 lbs. up  
Lb. 59¢

USDA Choice  
Rump Roast . . . . Lb. \$1.47

Boneless Round Steak . . . . Lb. \$1.37

USDA 7-Bone Chuck Roast . . . . Lb. 87¢

Tender Cube Steak . . . . Lb. \$1.67

USDA Choice T-Bone Steak . . . . Lb. \$1.57

9 to 11 Slices 1/4 Pork Loin . . . . Lb. 97¢

Center Cut Pork Chops . . . . Lb. \$1.37

Boneless Pork Cutlets . . . . Lb. \$1.17

Country Sausage . . . . Lb. 87¢

Sausage . . . . Lb. \$1.07

Bone-In Club Steak . . . . Lb. \$1.27

Lean, Meaty Spare Ribs . . . . Lb. 97¢

Cut Up Fryers . . . . Lb. 57¢

Fresh Fryer Breasts . . . . Lb. 87¢

Fresh Fryer Legs and Thighs . . . . Lb. 67¢

FULLY COOKED HAMS  
Shank Lb. 85¢ Butt Lb. 95¢

USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK  
Lb. 99¢

FAMILY PAK FRYERS  
Giblets Legs, Breast Lb. 45¢

Armour Turkey Roast . . . . 2 1/2-lb. \$3.79

Fresh Oysters . . . . Pint \$1.69

Fresh, Tender Ducks . . . . Lb. 89¢

Swift's Butterball Turkeys 10-14 lbs. . . . Lb. 95¢

East Point Oysters . . . . 10-oz. \$1.17

ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS  
Self Basting Lb. 79¢

## 'Starving' comedian has given up something else

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory, who gave up food 2½ years ago to protest the Vietnam war, is still starving and has given up something else — night club performing.

His new crusade is against liquor, which he says is ruining youngsters as fast as dope. He has bowed out of the liquor-serving clubs that gave him his big break 15 years ago and will concentrate on college dates and lecture tours.

"I refuse to do antidrug ads on radio and TV," he said, "because I will not be part of something that puts down reefer and drugs but doesn't say anything about alcohol. I'm saying they're both bad."

The comedian, whose causes have almost overshadowed his comedy in recent years, still lives like a perpetual passenger on the Titanic. He's worried

about war, poverty, the poisons in food and the corruption of government.

His wife and 10 children, who live with him on a 400-acre farm in Plymouth, Mass., eat raw fruits and vegetables — nothing else. In case of disaster they can live off nature, he said.

Gregory, 40, consumes nothing but fruit juices, his diet since April 1971. His weight has leveled off at just over 100 pounds, and he says he feels healthy but usually hungry. He had vowed to begin eating once the Vietnam war ended, and he did break the fast for 30 days — eating only raw fruit and vegetables — but he began again because the same mentality exists in the Pentagon today that created Vietnam.... You can't say you have peace if nations are killing each other."

He hasn't decided when he'll eat again.

With such a doomsaying attitude, the strongest thing about Dick Gregory today is that he's funny.

His latest two-record album, "Dick Gregory Caught in the Act," displays a sharpened wit and a gift for political satire that raises chuckles from the depths of his dismay. The album, the subject of his visit to Los Angeles, offers a thick serving of Watergate rumor.

"Isn't it funny," says Gregory, "that when President Nixon's enemy list came out it turned out all his enemies were Americans. You'd have thought he'd throw in a Viet Cong or two to make it look good."

He points to the meat shortage and wheat shortage in relation to his own fast: "By the time I get ready to eat, there ain't gonna be no food left!"



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EVENING GOWNS — FORMALS  
A FEW WEDDING GOWNS AT  
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!  
HURRY, SO YOU CAN TAKE  
ADVANTAGE OF THESE  
SPECIAL SAVINGS!

**Hertz**  
RENT A CAR

SPECIAL  
THANKSGIVING  
WEEK-END RATE

Standard Sedan  
From Wed. Eve., Nov. 21 until  
Monday A.M., Nov. 26, \$49.00  
with 500 free miles. All miles  
over 500 at .12 per mile. Customer furnishes all gas. Special  
rate NOT discountable.

U.S.  
RENTS-IT  
530 East 5th  
826-2003

## 4-H news

The awarding of yearly membership pins highlighted a recent meeting of the Striped College 4-H Club.

The following members received recognition: Brett Shirk, 10th year pin; Connie Potts, ninth year pin; and Nancy Hasack, eighth year pin.

Also, several other club members received fourth, fifth, and first year pins.

Club members also discussed their upcoming Christmas party. New members introduced at the meeting were Jim Evans and Renee Walters.



**you  
come  
first  
at the THIRD**



We Join  
OPTIMIST INTERNAT'L  
in saluting Sedalia's  
Young People during  
Youth Appreciation Week  
November 12 - 18

**Christmas Club checks  
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**join for next year and  
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Bring your Christmas Club ticket book in to Third National this week and pick up your check. Also, now's the time to join for next year. When you join, you'll receive a pair of delicately scented and graceful bayberry candles to add a warm glow to your holiday decorations. They're a gift to you from us...to prove that you come first at the Third.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## FIXIN'S FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE FROM . . . . . "HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

**GROUND BEEF**  
3 Lbs. or more  
Lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice Rump Roast.....	Lb. <b>147</b>
Boneless Round Steak.....	Lb. <b>137</b>
USDA 7-Bone Chuck Roast.....	Lb. <b>87¢</b>
Tender Cube Steak.....	Lb. <b>167</b>
USDA Choice T-Bone Steak.....	Lb. <b>157</b>

**ROAST**  
STANDING RIB  
LARGE END  
Lb. **97¢**

9 to 11 Slices 1/4 Pork Loin.....	Lb. <b>97¢</b>
Center Cut Pork Chops.....	Lb. <b>137</b>
Boneless Pork Cutlets.....	Lb. <b>117</b>
Country Sausage.....	Lb. <b>87¢</b>
Sausage Country Style.....	Lb. <b>107</b>
Spare Ribs.....	Lb. <b>107</b>

**HAMS**  
WILSON'S 4-Lb. Can **59¢**

Bone-In Club Steak.....	Lb. <b>127</b>
Lean, Meaty Spare Ribs.....	Lb. <b>97¢</b>
Cut Up Fryers.....	Lb. <b>57¢</b>
Fresh Fryer Breasts.....	Lb. <b>87¢</b>
Fresh Fryer Legs and Thighs.....	Lb. <b>67¢</b>

**TURKEY**  
Wilson Certified Grade 'A'  
18 lbs. up  
Lb. **59¢**

Armour Turkey Roast.....	2 1/2-lb. <b>379</b>
Fresh Oysters.....	Pint <b>169</b>
Fresh, Tender Ducks.....	Lb. <b>89¢</b>
Swift's Butterball Turkeys 10-14 lbs. ....	Lb. <b>95¢</b>
East Point Oysters.....	10-oz. <b>117</b>

FULLY COOKED  
**HAMS**  
Shank Lb. **85¢** Butt Lb. **95¢**

USDA CHOICE  
**RIB STEAK**  
Lb. **99¢**

**FAMILY PAK FRYERS**  
Giblets  
Legs,  
Breast Lb. **45¢**

ARMOUR STAR  
**TURKEYS**  
Self Basting Lb. **79¢**

**City dwellers come too**

# State Fair survey shows urban influence

By RON JENNINGS  
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

At least three widely-held notions regarding the Missouri State Fair suffered a statistical blow according to a marketing research report released recently by Fair Secretary Ron Jones.

The report showed that (1) blue and white collar workers outnumbered farmers in actual fair attendance; (2) fair attendance is on a sporadic, rather than annual basis; and (3) the county with the largest number of fair-goers is Jackson, an urban area.

The report, the first of its kind conducted for the fair was compiled by Ron Stout, a University of Missouri graduate student. In conducting the study, Stout supervised the random interviewing of 1,411 fair-goers this year who responded to various written questions concerning their background and activities while at the fair.

A total of 37,316 blue-collar workers were estimated to have attended the fair this year, an increase of 2,750 over farmers,

who ranked third with 34,564, the report showed. Squeezed in the middle, was the white-collar class, with an attendance figure of 35,527.

Persons living closest to the fairgrounds apparently don't visit the event as much as citizens living farther away, the report showed. After breaking down the distance into seven categories, figures indicated that the largest number of fair-goers, (56.8 per cent), come from between 50-125 miles away. Assuming second place were persons coming from 125-200 miles away (15.8 per cent). Only 2 per cent of the total actual fair population came from 10-25 miles away.

These figures, Jones said, reflect an estimated account of the actual number of individuals who attended the fair. Total attendance figures consider the total number of persons who attended the entire fair.

Broken down into age groups, attendance figures in the report indicated that the 31-to-40-year-old bracket contributed 31.4 per cent of the total fair-attending population, tops in this category.

Ranking second was the 21-30-year-old age group, with a 24 per cent showing.

On a county-by-county basis, Jackson County attained first place in fair attendance figures by supplying 39,670 fair goers. Pettis County, with 19,620 attending, placed third behind Boone County, which had 20,160.

Although placing third in the actual county-by-county attendance, Pettis County moved up to second place when its fair-going figure of 19,620 was compared with its total population of 34,137. With these calculations, 40.5 per cent of Pettis Countians attended the fair.

Placing first in these figures, which revealed how the individual county's fair-going populations compared with their actual number of citizens, was neighboring Saline County, whose 10,373 fair goers represented 42.1 per cent of the total county population of 24,633.

An estimated 34.5 per cent of all fair-goers have attended the fair at least five times previously. Approximately half of the respondents, the report stated, attended the fair last year.

The accumulation of all statistics, Stout concluded, indicates that "attendance is sporadic with a majority of the people, and that it is not an 'annual' event as one might believe it should be."

Asked what single event most attracted them to the fair, the greatest number of respondents (95.850) indicated that it took a combination of events to get them to attend. Other common responses were grandstand attractions (25.1 per cent) and exhibits (23.1 per cent).

Among the suggestions for improving the fair were more air conditioning, better and closer parking facilities, more racing, having celebrities on weekends, more celebrities, free shuttle busses, more exhibits, more entertainment, and more "girly" shows.

Commenting on these suggestions, Jones indicated that he is seriously considering at least some for the future.

"We already feel we should probably have one big-name

(Please see SURVEY, Page 4A)

## THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Five

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Democrat Established 1868

Number 46

\$1.50 Per Year

# Airlines executive admits contribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of American Airlines said Thursday he illegally gave \$55,000 in corporate funds to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign because he was afraid not to.

But another corporate chief, Russell DeYoung of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., told the Senate Watergate committee that his company illegally gave \$40,000 without pressure and "solely because we thought the re-election of the President was in the best interest of the country."

Asked if he thought it was "a sorry day for Goodyear" when the company and DeYoung were fined a total of \$6,000 for making illegal corporate contributions,

DeYoung replied "not necessarily" and conceded that he cooperated with investigators as "a matter of publicity, not principle."

At the conclusion of Thursday's hearing into campaign financing, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., whether Nixon had responded to the committee's request to meet with the President and question him about Watergate.

Ervin said there had been no response.

He told reporters he does not consider it "common prudence for the President to ignore the committee" but doesn't know what more the panel can do.

At the time, Spater noted, Kalmbach was the President's personal attorney and represented United Air Lines, American's chief competitor and strongest opponent of a merger between American and Western Airlines. Such airline mergers must be approved by the President, whose decision is not subject to court review.

Nixon turned down the merger proposal on the recommendation of the Civil Aeronautics Board several months after Spater gave \$75,000 in cash to Nixon's reelection committee. Of that total, \$55,000 was the illegal money from corporate funds and the remaining \$20,000 came from a "friend of mine," Spater said. He did not identify the contributor.

Spater said a 60-year-old law against corporate campaign contributions had never been enforced before this year.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked him if it wasn't customary for corporate executives to be solicited for large contributions in presidential election years.

The former airline chief replied that the Nixon campaign in 1972 was unique "because of the individual who made the solicitation and the amount involved."

Spater said "it never entered my mind" that Kalmbach was asking for personal funds "because I didn't have that kind of money." But he added the fund raiser never suggested he use corporate funds or do anything illegal.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Several GOP senators who attended a White House meeting Wednesday night said Nixon claims former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson lied in sworn testimony about Richardson's role in the ouster of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Richardson issued a statement saying he stood on his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The White House issued a statement saying the senators obviously misunderstood Nixon's remarks and any suggestions that Nixon accused Richardson of lying are not true.

—Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford said he disagrees with Nixon's past practice of tape recording conversations without telling the other party about it. Ford appeared before the House Judiciary Committee considering his nomination.

—John B. Connally, former treasury secretary and former governor of Texas, underwent questioning in private before staff lawyers of the Watergate committee.



Paul Dow

any governmental changes would have to be made later by amendments to the original charter.

"This bill would give the county the ability to provide services and take a later look at what the organization possibly would be," he said.

Dow listed the second priority for the association as the passage of a bill which would allow counties to create "public benefit districts." He said the bill was "long and complex" but it basically would allow a county court to administer special services in a certain district of the county after the people in the district voted for the services.

The association is the principal lobbying body for county governments. Dow said his group also would seek a constitutional amendment to allow the Legislature to set levy rates for local governments. It now takes the Legislature's approval and a vote of the people to obtain levy increases.

Dow also said the association would sponsor a bill that would give county courts greater control over the creation of jobs and the salary levels of some county officials, such as sheriff's deputies, who

(Please see HOME, Page 4A)

## Municipal Building featured tomorrow

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital will devote a portion of its Friday afternoon and Saturday morning editions to features and photos of the new municipal Building, which will be opened to the public Sunday.

The open house will feature guest speakers and dignitaries. Section B of both the Democrat and Capital will contain news stories about the building, as well as the reactions of city employees who are best qualified to compare their new offices to the old.

Highlighting the Sunday afternoon activities will be an address by Congressman William Randall, the presentation of an American flag by State Sen. John Ryan and a state flag by representatives of American Legion Post 16. The insertion of a time capsule in a specially prepared wall opening is also on the agenda.

## Senate defeats gas rationing requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday defeated a Democratic move to require President Nixon to order gas rationing by Jan. 15 and then adopted an amendment its sponsor said could slow clean air efforts by two years.

The clean air amendment to emergency energy legislation, would allow temporary suspension of emission standards in order to permit the burning of dirtier fuels.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the sponsor, said it would "assure minimum disruption of air quality programs," but acknowledged that it could "in some instances delay the achievement of the emission reduction goals of the Clean Air Act by two years." It passed overwhelmingly.

The emission standards suspension is one of several powers Nixon says he needs to meet the energy crisis.

A long list of amendments remain to be considered before action on the emergency energy bill can be completed.

Many of the amendments have been cleared by Interior Committee chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the floor manager of the bill. But he was vowed to fight other amendments which he said would turn the bill into "a Christmas tree."

The move requiring Nixon to order gas rationing was beaten 48-40.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has offered an anti-busing amendment which he says would result in considerable savings of fuel and Sen. James L. Buckley, Ind.-N.Y., has introduced a measure to abolish wage and price controls.

The Democrats had hoped to push the bill through in one day, but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield now says it will be at least Friday before it comes to a vote. Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., said it would be "ridiculous" for the Senate to rush itself when the House, which must approve similar legislation before it can become law, is scheduled to start a 10-day Thanksgiving recess.

The gasoline rationing amendment offered by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., was defeated by a combination of 36 Republicans and 12 Democrats who agreed with Fannin that it is too early to be sure that gasoline rationing is inevitable.

As the energy bill now reads, the President retains the ultimate authority to decide whether rationing of any scarce fuel is needed — a step he has said would be taken only as a last resort.

## weather

Partly sunny and cool today with the high from the mid 40's to mid 50's. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with a slow warming trend extending into tomorrow. Low tonight from the mid 30's to lower 40's. High tomorrow from the mid 50's to mid 60's.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.6; 3.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:59 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:57 a.m.

## inside

The government's contingency plan for gasoline rationing brings back memories of World War II. Page 3A.

The Mississippi River — development versus the environment and ecology. Page 9A.

Basketball and football share the limelight locally this weekend. Page 4B.



Craft day

Thursday was craft day at Rest Haven Nursing Home, 1800 South Ingram, as dozens of items ranging from jellies and jams to birdhouses and Christmas decorations went on sale to the public. All of the items in the sale were made by the residents of the home and the proceeds are to be used to finance parties for the patients and provide more supplies for making more crafts. An official of the home said that it was hoped the bazaar could become an annual affair. Here, Mrs. Ollie Ricketts and Ed Uffman, both of the home, admire some of the crafts on display.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Energy squeeze hits nation's busses

By BOB MONROE  
Associated Press Writer

Fuel allocations are beginning to pinch public transportation in several of the nation's cities, and more transit agencies expect cuts in December unless they get additional supplies.

The shortage is forcing some companies to search for alternate sources of fuel supply, often at higher prices, and to develop contingency plans for service cuts.

"The irony of this is if we're going to have gasoline rationing, and public transportation is cut back, what are people going to do?" asked Forrest I. Neal, presiding officer of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The MBTA, which operates buses, subways and trolleys in the Boston area, says it will start cutting service Dec. 1 if it doesn't find new sources of fuel.

In Miami, Fla., four bus routes will be eliminated starting Saturday and the

system is suspending operations between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m.

The city-owned Lincoln Transit System in Nebraska will cut back service 40 percent Sunday to match a 40 percent reduction in its diesel fuel allocation.

Two administration officials in Washington gave slightly different views of the fuel prospects for public transportation.

"I'm confident that mass transit has the highest priority and in fact will get the fuel it needs," Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar told the House Commerce Committee.

John Love, the President's top energy adviser, said he would describe such a transit energy policy "as a goal."

In Washington, the Metropolitan Area Transit Authority said it would run out of fuel about Dec. 20 unless its allocation is increased because it is borrowing from next month's supply to meet this month's needs.

## Cason admits once being an alcoholic

BOLIVAR, Mo. (AP) — Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, told 300 students at Southwest Baptist College today he has suffered from alcoholism which in the past interfered with his state Senate duties.

The Missouri Senate's president pro tem, said in the speech he was disclosing his past problem with alcohol for the first time in public. He said he believed many persons in his senatorial district in western Missouri were aware of this former problem.

Cason, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for state auditor and for his party's nomination for governor in 1976, maintains his only political interest at present is being a good president pro tem.

In an interview before the talk, Cason acknowledged his desire to keep his former alcohol problem from becoming an issue in a possible state race in the future was a factor in his deciding to disclose it.

Cason, 49, told the students that drinking became a problem for him after he entered the state Senate in 1961.

"Shortly after going to Jefferson City as a senator, the abundance of alcohol in Jefferson City became a factor in my life," Cason said. "I know that it was interfering with the 100 per cent efficiency that a per-

son in public life owes to his position and to the people."

Cason said he made no excuse for himself but said he felt sure that the circumstances, situations and temptations which a young legislator is thrown into in Jefferson City in this regard are much greater than in most other fields of endeavor.

The senator stated that the help of his friends and family, and a religious commitment helped him overcome his alcoholism.

Cason's comment on his former alcoholism problem came at the end of a talk on state government and the workings of the Missouri Legislature.

The senator said he was never arrested in the period he suffered from alcoholism and he had no police record of arrests or convictions. While he had the problem, Cason was divorced from his wife, Patricia Ann Cason. The Casons, who were married in 1951, had four children. The divorce was granted in 1964 and he has remarried since then.

Cason was first elected to the Senate in 1960. He was re-elected last November to his fourth term, and was selected as president pro tem earlier this year after serving two years as majority floor leader.

# Comment

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

## Fill the position of economic developer

The future of Sedalia's Department of Economic Development will be an important item of business Monday, when the City Council is scheduled to make a decision on filling the position of director, vacant since Aug. 31.

At its last meeting the council was divided, pretty much along party lines, over hiring a new director, for which applications are on file. Democrats, with the exception of Jesse Robinson of the First Ward, oppose the idea, while the mayor and both GOP councilmen favor an immediate replacement.

Support for continuing the Economic Development Department at its previous level came out of a recent meeting of past presidents of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce; from the current president, who has fought strongly for filling the job; as well as from the nine-member Economic Development Board itself.

The latter group would make some changes in the position of director, requiring strict monthly accountability and eliminating automatic raises. The board would also relax somewhat the qualifications for the job to allow hiring someone who may not be a certified industrial developer.

These recommendations are generally sensible, and the City Council should consider amending the ordinance to incorporate some of them. But the city should not kid itself into thinking that it can

obtain a qualified director of economic development on the cheap.

Many people, admittedly, find it hard to justify a budget of approximately \$40,000 a year to support the department. Due to the nature of the job, results are often difficult to measure, and it can be an easy target for those who, quite rightly, want to economize in government.

Yet there is a real need for someone in city government whose special field of responsibility is the overall economic health of the community. Ideally, he should be sensitive not only to economic and industrial matters, but also to environmental concerns, and the means by which the city can grow in a well-planned, orderly manner.

Councilman Carl Franklin has urged a go-slow approach on hiring a new economic development director because of the vagaries of the energy crisis. Certainly this is a serious consideration, and we are living in changing times. But there has been nothing—so far, anyway—to indicate that the energy shortage in Sedalia is so severe as to preclude further development.

Mayor Jerry Jones says between 12 and 15 industrial inquiries have been received since the position of economic developer fell vacant. The city needs a qualified person to capitalize on this interest being evidenced in Sedalia.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Try your line on somebody else, Buster. I'm a policeman in disguise!"

## Editor's mail

### Press performs public service

I would like to direct some comments to J. W. Bryden's letter to the editor, captioned "Dirty trick on People" (Nov. 8).

Certainly it is disheartening to see reporters showing a lack of common courtesy in questioning the President as Mr. Bryden points out. But it is more disheartening that perhaps a majority of people, including many of the news media, feel Richard Nixon deserves no one's respect.

It is not clear at this time exactly what the President is personally responsible for in the Watergate scandal. It is clear his actions are not those of an innocent man trying to clear himself by publicly disclosing key information; the missing tapes is one of many attempts to prevent

## A conservative view

# Despotism, not justice, in decision

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — On Oct. 15, the U.S. Supreme Court entered a laconic order: "Case No. 72-1511. Dickinson vs. U.S. The petition for a writ of certiorari is denied. Mr. Justice Douglas would grant certiorari."



Kilpatrick

Few persons paid much attention to the order. It came at a wild time in the news, coinciding with the Agnew resignation, the Ford nomination, and a losing round for the President in the case of the Watergate tapes. Yet the Supreme Court's refusal to review the sentences imposed in Louisiana upon Larry Dickinson and Gibbs Adams will rank among the most significant and most ominous events of this term. The effect is to give new and powerful meaning to the concept of "judicial supremacy," and simultaneously to jeopardize the people's right to know what goes on in their courts.

Let me try to give both sides. The case arose two years ago this month in Baton

Rouge, where a black civil rights activist, Frank Stewart, had been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to murder the mayor. Stewart denied the charge absolutely and contended that he was the victim of trumped up accusations by the state. After various legal maneuvers, the case wound up before U.S. District Judge E. Gordon West for a hearing limited to the single question of whether Stewart's indictment was contrived or legitimate.

As the hearing began, Judge West made a stunning announcement: "It is ordered that no, no report of the testimony taken in this case today shall be made in any newspaper or by radio or television, or by any other news media."

That breath-taking edict, amounting to absolute censorship of the press, was intended to protect the defendant from the possibility that pre-trial publicity might jeopardize the selection of a jury later on. Judge West was doing his duty as he saw it, and there is no reason to challenge the sincerity of his intentions.

Dickinson and Adams, reporters for the Morning Advocate and State Times, had a duty of their own. They could not possibly submit to any such gag upon a free press.

They therefore wrote accurate, straightforward accounts of the hearing. Judge West promptly found them guilty of criminal contempt and fined each of them \$300. The effect of the Supreme Court's order of Oct. 15 was to uphold Judge West.

There is no question that Judge West's gag order was in flagrant violation of the Constitution. This was the ruling of the 5th U.S. Circuit in August, 1972, when the case came up on appeal. In an opinion by Chief Judge John R. Brown, the Circuit Court held that West's blanket ban on publication of court proceedings "so far transgresses First Amendment freedoms that any such absolute proscription cannot withstand the mildest breeze emanating from the Constitution."

It was readily apparent, said the Circuit Court, that "no decision, opinion, report or other authoritative proposal has ever sanctioned by holding, hint, dictum, recommendation or otherwise any judicial prohibition of the right of the press to publish accurately reports of proceedings which transpire in open court." Judge West's order was "constitutionally unacceptable, and hence illegal."

But having said all that, the Circuit

Court nevertheless ruled that the order had to be obeyed. The two reporters should have sought immediate judicial review of West's ban. The publication of news "can be enjoined." Newsmen are citizens too, said the Circuit Court, and they must suffer the consequences of flagrant, intentional disregard of the mandates of a court.

Where does this leave us? The hearing before Judge West, having to do with alleged misconduct of public officials, was of compelling public interest. The people had a right to know of the testimony, and the people had a right to know if it then, not days or weeks or months later, after the process of judicial review had run its course.

If judges can issue flagrantly unlawful orders gagging a free press, and then impose fines or jail sentences for their violation, judges become tyrants. By refusing even to review the case, eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court now have condoned both censorship and tyranny. This is not law; this is despotism. Those of us who live by the news will have to combat it as best we can.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc..

## Art Buchwald

### Bundling up this winter

WASHINGTON — Everyone is coming up with new methods of helping during the energy crisis. Some ideas are nutty, but others are very practical and should be called to the attention of the government.



Professor Heinrich Applebaum has been studying new methods of sharing heat, and has just written a paper titled "Bundling and the Energy Crisis" which he presented to the Society of Thermostat Inspectors.

Applebaum told me after giving his report, "The place where we waste the most heat in our homes is in bed. America can no longer afford the luxury of having one person sleep in bed all by himself. If we can persuade people to voluntarily share their beds, we could turn down the thermostats in our homes seven degrees."

"Would these people have to be married?" I asked.

"In normal times I would say yes. But this is the biggest emergency our country has ever faced and I think people should be given waivers if they aren't married, at least until the crisis is over."

"Then you consider bedpooling as a major solution to the heating shortage?"

"Absolutely. We must make Americans feel unpatriotic if they go to bed alone. We must instill a new spirit of bundling in this country."

"It sounds great on paper," I said, "but suppose people refuse to share their beds with others?"

Applebaum pursed his lips. "Then the government will have to step in and take forceful measures. These could include putting a surtax on citizens who insist on sleeping alone. This tax would be so high that it would be very unprofitable to refuse to bundle with somebody else. We could also give tax deductions to those who are willing to pool their beds. For example, if Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice were willing to bundle together, they would get 10 per cent off on their income taxes."

"What about people who HAVE to sleep alone, such as policemen, doctors and newspaper reporters?"

"They would have a special sticker put on their beds exempting them from bundling laws. This sticker would be given only to people who could prove their work is so essential they cannot bundle up with anybody."

"How do you think the American people will take to forced bundling?"

"I think the American people will be willing to share their beds with others once Nixon explains it to them. Body heat is still the greatest resource this country has, and we can get through the winter providing everyone — and I mean everyone — cooperates with each other."

"Suppose you have a large empty bed and no one to bundle with? What do you do then?"

"We hope to set up bedpooling information centers all over the country. All you would have to do is call a number and we'd tell you who is looking for someone to share a bed. These centers would be open 24 hours a day."

"It sounds complicated," I said. "But I guess it's worth it."

Applebaum said, "It will work. To get the people to cooperate, we will have an advertising campaign on television."

"What will be your slogan?"

"Every time you share your bed this winter, something in an Arab sheik dies."

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — One of President Nixon's earliest acts after he moved into the White House was to draw up contingency plans for the call-up of federal troops in case of a domestic crisis.

The planning was intended to cope with the widespread riots and demonstrations that rocked the nation in the late 1960s. The President has the power to implement the plans, however, any time he feels conditions "make it impracticable to enforce the laws."

Some high officials, aware of Nixon's belligerent attitude toward his Watergate critics, wonder whether he would use his emergency powers to hang on to the presidency if he should be faced with impeachment.

Sources close to the President insist he

loves the United States too much to tamper with its democratic institutions. He is also showing a new willingness to consult congressional leaders. But this hasn't entirely stopped the worried whispers, which we have heard at the highest levels of government.

Within the White House, he has spoken of the danger of turning our delicate foreign affairs over to an inexperienced President. Our sources say he sounded as if he is determined to carry on as a patriotic duty.

The plans are ready for him to declare a state of emergency, meanwhile, if he should choose. One classified document, known as the "Interdepartmental Action Plan for Civil Disturbances," outlines the responsibilities of the Defense and Justice departments in the event the armed services are mobilized.

This detailed plan, which includes sample proclamations and executive orders for the President to sign, was delivered to Nixon on May 19, 1969. He initialed the "approve" line and then scribbled "Good Planning" in the bottom margin.

Although the emergency plans are over four years old, they have been undated and reflect present policy.

"The Attorney General is designated chief civilian officer for coordination of all federal government activities relating to civil disturbances," wrote aide John Ehrlichman in his cover memo. "The Secretary of Defense, through the Department of the Army, will be primarily responsible for employment of the military at a disturbance site . . ."

One of the proposed proclamations deals with "Law and Order in the Washington Metropolitan Area." First, Nixon would "command all persons engaged in . . . acts of violence to cease and desist therefrom

and to disperse and retire peaceably forthwith."

If demonstrators failed to disperse, Nixon could then issue an executive order calling upon "units and members of the armed forces (to) suppress the violence . . . and to restore law and order in and about the Washington metropolitan area."

The Justice Department then would activate its confidential "Civil Disturbance Plan" and the Army would order "prepositioned" federal troops to "restore law and order." The details of the military take over are laid out in classified contingency plans known collectively as "Garden Plot."

Our White House sources emphasize that the President hasn't even hinted he might declare an emergency and put Washington under martial law. But they admit he has surrounded himself with men who would probably carry out his orders.

His closest associate now is Alexander Haig, a former Army general. The lawyer who has Nixon's ear, former Pentagon counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, is a West Point graduate. John Bennett, another aide in the President's immediate circle, is a retired two-star general.

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c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

## 40 years ago

A building committee, appointed recently to estimate the cost of a new city hall here, reported Tuesday night the project would call for an expenditure of approximately \$110,000.



# DEATH NOTICES

## Lloyd P. Harmon

Lloyd P. Harmon, 71, 605 West Second, died at Bothwell Hospital at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

He was born at Dresden, Jan. 2, 1902, son of the late Lewis and Clifffie Jones Harmon. He married Florence Dickerson, Jan. 27, 1923, and she preceded him in death. On July 4, 1964, he married Nettie H. Corley at Olean, Mo.

Mr. Harmon was employed by the Missouri-Pacific railroad as a track foreman for 50 years. He retired Jan. 3, 1967.

He was a member of the Dresden Methodist Church, and was a charter member of the Missouri-Pacific Booster Club. He was also a charter member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of the Way Lodge No. 353 and served as secretary-treasurer of the lodge from 1950 until 1972, when he resigned due to his health. He was made a life-time member of BMWE Lodge No. 1.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie H. Harmon; one son, Clarence H. Harmon, Palm Springs, Calif.; one brother, W. E. Harmon, Knob Noster; one sister, Mrs. Ruth White, 917 West Third; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Harold Gold, pastor of the Dresden Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Dresden Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Jennie M. McClure

Mrs. Jennie M. McClure, 99, Nelson, died at the Keller Memorial Hospital at Fayette at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday.

She was born at Belmont, Ohio, May 22, 1874, daughter of the late John and Mary Kemp Orrison. The family moved to Missouri when she was six years old. She was married to Lamar Francis McClure at Grand Pass, Mo., in 1903, and he died July 28, 1940.

Mrs. McClure is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John R. (Thelma) Sims, Blackwater; one son, Kemp McClure, Prairie Village, Kan.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Nelson at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Harold Reich, Kansas City, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Nelson Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home and will be taken to the home of Mrs. John R. Sims in Blackwater Friday evening. The family will receive friends at the Sims home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

## Miss Abbie Helsley

Funeral services for Miss Abbie Helsley, 76, formerly of Route 2, Green Ridge, who died at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday will be held at 3:00 p.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Albert Moore officiating.

Burial will be in the Ionia Cemetery.

## Sewer and water system application hearing announced

Maplewood Service Co.'s application to provide sewer and water service to a 480-acre housing development on Route TT south of Highway 50 will be heard Dec. 14 by the Missouri Public Service Commission, it was reported Thursday.

The hearing on the recently-founded firm's water service application will start at 10 a.m. in the Commission's hearing room in the Jefferson Building, Jefferson City. The sewer application hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Those wishing to testify in the proceedings but who do not want to intervene should contact Harry Wiggins, PSC general counsel, it was reported.

Maplewood Service Co. was established recently by Monsees Realty Co., developers of the Maplewood subdivision east of Sedalia.

## Water problem is put before court

A dispute over water seepage from a small dam has gone to Pettis County Circuit Court.

A suit filed Wednesday by Byron and Francis Oswald, Route 3, asks for \$7,500 damages from Melvin, Roger and Ida Kroeze, Route 3.

The suit contends that on June 16, 1972, Roger and Melvin Kroeze constructed a dam and diversion terrace on land owned by Ida Kroeze and adjacent to land owned by the Oswalds.

The Oswalds say that the dam and terrace have channeled surface water onto their property. This land, they contend, has become permanently eroded and is permanently wet due to seepage from the dam. The Oswalds also allege that their vegetable garden has been permanently damaged by the seepage.

## THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Friday

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri. Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

## Ira L. Finley

BILLINGS, Mont. — Ira L. Finley, formerly of Smithton, died at his home here Wednesday.

He was born Nov. 13, 1890, at Smithton, and lived there until 1917, when he moved to Billings.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary McCurdy of Hughesville; six children and several grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Billings.

## Will (Buster) Hill

Will (Buster) Hill, 65, 121 East Pacific, died Thursday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Sept. 16, 1908, in Houston, son of the late William and Maggie Hill. A former employee of the Stanley Coal Co., Hill lived in Sedalia since 1939.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, of the home; four brothers, Eugene Hill, Lawrence, Kan.; John Hill, 423 North Osage; Randolph Hill, 112 East Jefferson; and Eunice Hill, Kansas City; and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ruby, Des Moines, Iowa.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Kissinger on final leg of trip

TOKYO (AP) — After conferring with Japanese leaders on their country's critical oil problem, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger heads to South Korea Friday on the final stop of his trouble-shooting mission to the Middle East and Asia.

Kissinger was expected to give South Korean President Chung Hee Park renewed assurances of U.S. support for the South Korean position in the U.N. debate on Korea.

The United Nations is debating whether to admit North and South Korea as individual members or as a single federated delegation. Park favors the first motion, the Communists the second.

Kissinger was also expected to promise that the United States would keep the remaining American military division in South Korea despite demands for withdrawal by China and North Korea.

In two days of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and other leaders, Kissinger was unable to dispel anxieties over Japan's economic future in the wake of severe Arab cutbacks of oil products.

Tanaka had hoped that Kissinger could give him assurances that a firm Middle East peace, accompanied by an end to the Arab oil squeeze, could be realized before the cold weather of winter.

Kissinger, however, could only offer hope that the oil problem would be resolved as political and military differences in the Middle East are settled, a State Department spokesman said.

The leaders promised to keep in close touch on developments on the basis of "mutual understanding and trust."

The Japanese want U.S. understanding should they decide to edge closer to the Arabs and farther away from Israel in response to Arab demands for abandonment of Japan's present neutral stance.

Tanaka told Kissinger that Japan, which gets more than 80 per cent of its oil from the Middle East, faces its most critical economic crisis since World War II because of the oil squeeze.

## Lake repair work set at Knob Noster

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — Lake Clear Fork at Knob Noster State Park here has been closed temporarily for the construction of a new spillway at the dam, James L. Wilson, state parks director, said Wednesday.

He said the old earthen spillway was eroded by a heavy flow of water from the 18-acre fishing lake. The spillway will be replaced by new drop inlet and piping structure and the dam will be strengthened by an additional dirt fill, he said.

The lake probably will reopen in mid-December, Wilson said. Mertens Construction Co., Fulton, is the contractor.

## Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

grandstand attraction on the weekend," Jones said. "If a guy in Springfield or St. Louis wants to take his family to see an act now, he could never get home in the rush hour traffic, pick up his family, drive back to Sedalia and get here in time to see the show." "It's just impossible," Jones continued. "We feel that something should be done for these people."

"We are seriously considering the possibility of having two grandstand performances each night. Most entertainers won't charge any more for two performances than they would for one. Again, it gets back to our idea of trying to provide better entertainment for an increased number of people," Jones said.

Jones emphasized that, while he was pleased with the increasing urban interest in the fair, "the fair is still going to be primarily the farmer's fair."

"Nobody should ever get the idea that we are going to slight agriculture in the coming years," he continued. "There's no way in the world we are going to do that. We are just happy that the fair is attracting more and more people in the state."

We'll try in the years ahead Jones said, to plan for urban interests too and to further accentuate additional fields of industry which are becoming increasingly popular and important in our state. "But, he added, agriculture is still number one in our book."



Monkey business

While dogs, cats and parakeets make good pets, Sheila Weikel, left, 420 South Grand, and Carol Jones, 710 West 10th, both agree that for a barrel of laughs, nothing beats a monkey. This spider monkey, named Ernie,

belongs to Miss Jones' brother, Terry, who obtained the animal in Kansas City in July. The two girls were taking Ernie out for a stroll along East Broadway when this picture was taken. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Shultz disclosure showed in-fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz disclosed strong objections to gasoline rationing, he also exposed some of the administration infighting and power struggles over energy policy.

He said some people were over-reacting to the energy crisis and that if Americans acted intelligently they could avoid gasoline rationing.

Treasury sources said Shultz was concerned that some administration officials were making the shortage seem more serious than it is and were getting carried away with the idea of gasoline rationing without giving adequate consideration to other alternatives.

## Bond takes shot at

## news media

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Radio Television News Association was told Thursday state government news is not well covered by the news media and the state should not be expected to furnish all the news broadcasters want.

Representatives of the association met with Gov. Christopher S. Bond and his top aide, Alan Woods, to discuss their complaint that the Missouri Information Service (MIS) should enlarge its scope in providing news to radio and television stations.

Woods told the group the reason MIS was set up by the Bond administration was because "the news media generally does not do a good job in covering state government."

He agreed the service, which supplies news releases and free broadcast actualities to those stations which call on a state telephone line, could probably provide more services, such as television films, but said it was too expensive to set up.

"Private enterprise is going to have to provide that mechanism itself," Woods said.

The association, in a resolution last month, said the name of the service was misleading because the news operation was not impartial. It was suggested the name should be changed to reflect the operation's role as a propaganda arm of the Republican administration.

Bond told the broadcasters he did not object to a name change. "Let's have a contest to change the name," the governor said.

Bond said it was apparent to him that broadcast interviewers in some areas of the state are not conversant with issues affecting state government. He said if they are concerned about getting the other side of controversial issues, it is available from the public information operations of the House and Senate, which he said do not give any indication their information is biased.

He suggested that counties may want to adopt a 10-hour, four-day work week for road maintenance workers to save on the fuel consumption to and from a work site. He also said that road crews may be wise to leave all their equipment at a work site and use a shuttle vehicle to transport the men to and from the work.

Dow also cautioned the judges that the cost of road materials, specifically asphalt and cement, are going to "skyrocket" in the next few months.

"If you were figuring on blacktopping 20 miles, you may be down to five or 10 miles (at the same price)," he said.

Dow said that a federal land use law, now under consideration by Congress, could have the greatest impact of any law "in the last 30 years." He said the law, which could be passed before the end of the year, would require land use planning for every piece of land in the nation.

The judges also discussed the new state solid waste law at the morning session. Stan Ponce, continuing education specialist with the University of Missouri Extension Division at Warrensburg, told the judges of current developments in the law. By July next year every county in the state will be required to develop a solid waste collection system.

The judges toured the Pettis County jail about 11:30 a.m. Thursday and then broke for lunch at the Walnut Hills Country Club. They were to meet in small sessions again Thursday afternoon and then tour the new Municipal Building.

## Home

(Continued from Page 1)

are now mainly responsible to circuit court judges.

Dow said the association also would sponsor legislation on: splitting the costs of county-wide re-evaluation; making it a misdemeanor to have a traffic sign in one's possession; and establishing weed and brush growth limits for land bordering roads.

Turning his topic to national affairs, Dow said that in lieu of the energy crisis, every county court will have to "take another look at the way you're going to do things."

He suggested that counties may want to adopt a 10-hour, four-day work week for road maintenance workers to save on the fuel consumption to and from a work site. He also said that road crews may be wise to leave all their equipment at a work site and use a shuttle vehicle to transport the men to and from the work.

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# DAILY RECORD

## Bothwell Hospital

### Dismissals

Michael Keele, Route 3; John Nichols, Hughesville; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, 241 West Saline; Mrs. David Schawo, LaMonte; Pete Drenas, 2502 Kay Avenue; Ronald Griffitt, Clinton; Mrs. Ruby Townsend, 324 North Engineer; Mrs. Ira Foster, Lincoln; James Sanders, 1805 East 15th; Walter Hill, Warsaw; Mrs. Augusta Rowlette, 1606 West Ninth; Mrs. Ricky Bilderback, 1113 South Massachusetts; Mrs. Laura Craig, 1109 East 11th; Mrs. Robert Trautman, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Gerald Simpson, Stover; Mrs. Howard Johnson and son, 1920 South Montgomery; Mrs. Ellis Adams, Marshall; Mrs. Billy Morrison, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Gilbert Freeman, Green Ridge; John Lay, Warsaw; John W. Hill, 1406 South Carr.

### Divorces

Michael Eugene Williams was granted a divorce from LaDonna J. Williams Thursday in Pettis County Court.

Anna M. Watring was granted a divorce from John E. Watring Thursday in Pettis County Court.

James Owen Wilson was granted a divorce from Dorothy Marie Wilson Thursday in Pettis County Court.

Margaret Cranfield was granted a divorce from Ernest Coleman Cranfield Thursday in Pettis County Court.

## Holiday flying may be tougher

NEW YORK (AP) — Flight cutbacks and a major strike are likely to make air travel more inconvenient this Thanksgiving and Christmas, but major airlines say they expect to get all their customers where they want to go for the holidays.

The air carriers will be able to accommodate all holiday travellers, but maybe not in the manner they would like," said a spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"It's going to be more